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PEACE PLAN REJECTIONS THROW ISSUE TO LEAGUE

Hauptmann Now Said To Have Made Ransom Confession

New York Evening Post States Prisoner in New Jersey Admitted He and Isidor Fisch Collected \$50,000 for Lindbergh Baby, which Was Slain; Fisch Died in Germany

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 16.—The New York Evening Post said today in a copyrighted story that Bruno Richard Hauptmann "has confessed that he and Isidor Fisch collected the \$50,000 ransom for the Lindbergh baby."

The Post said it had obtained its information "from sources so authoritative they can not be ignored."

Isidor Fisch died in Germany some time after the Lindbergh kidnapping. Hauptmann, The Post said, still insists that he had no connection with the actual kidnapping of the infant, but that he and Fisch, a furrier, entered the picture after the abduction and extorted the ransom money.

Official confirmation of the alleged confession was not obtainable.

YOUNG ACTOR IS MISSING

Caleb J. Milne of Philadelphia Believed Kidnapped in New York
Associated Press
New York, Dec. 16.—Federal G-man joined New York police today in a search for Caleb J. Milne of an old Philadelphia family, after a letter to his brother indicated he had been kidnapped for ransom.

"We have your brother in the country," was the purport of the letter, postmarked Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
"Keep in touch with your grandfather in Philadelphia and have a large sum of cash available. We will communicate with you again."
Although the twenty-four-year-old youth's grandfather, Caleb J. Milne II, retired textile magnate, scoffed at the idea of an abduction, Clarence D. McKean, New England chief of U.S. Dept. of Justice, said he was taking the matter seriously.

NEW SALES CHIEF FOR WHEAT BOARD

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Appointment of C. Gordon Smith of the Reliance Grain Co. Ltd. to the position of general sales manager of the Canadian Wheat Board was announced here today.

Mr. Smith, well known in grain trade circles, was associated for four years with his father, Sydney Smith, former president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

APPEAL ON DIVORCE FAILS

Privy Council Declines to Set Aside Decree in O. L. McPherson Case in Alberta

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Dec. 16.—A final attempt on behalf of Mrs. Cora Lillian McPherson of Edmonton, Alberta, to set aside the divorce granted O. L. McPherson, was rejected today by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Mrs. McPherson's appeal was based on the fact the decree nisi was granted by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie on April 22, 1931, after a private hearing in the judge's library at Edmonton.

The Judicial Committee, in a judgment read by Lord Blanesburgh, said that such a trial should be held in open court, but held that "to say such a decree is void seems out of the question. If the law so treated it the remedy would be worse than the disease."

Lord Blanesburgh began by observing that the appeal raised questions of wide general importance for the whole Dominion, and even beyond.

Recalling Mr. Justice Tweedie at the original trial, which was undeclared, awarded Mr. McPherson the custody of children.

Foiled In First Attempt To Aid Ellsworth In Antarctic



The speedy plane pictured above was being flown by Russell W. Shaw, (right), son of Harry H. Shaw, and William H. Klenke, (left), mechanic, from New York toward South America when it crashed at Atlanta, Georgia. The men were not hurt and another plane was secured. Today with Pilot Dick Merrill at the controls, it was reported over Ecuador.

THELMA TODD OF MOVIES DIES



Body of Widely-known Actress Found in Her Auto Near Her Cafe on Highway in California

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Dec. 16.—Thelma Todd, blonde vamping Venus of the screen, was found dead today in her automobile.

The discovery was made by friends near the cafe in which she was a partner on the Roosevelt Coast Highway, several miles north of Santa Monica.

Police, detectives and a doctor were rushed to the scene.

They found the body in the automobile, which was parked behind her residence in the rear of the cafe.

WEAKNESS SEEN IN EGYPT PLAN

(Canadian Press from Havas)
London, Dec. 15.—The British government remains convinced that restoration of the 1922 constitution will not serve the best interests of Egypt, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs and Acting Foreign Secretary, said in the House of Commons today.

DEATH CALLS A. MULCAHY

Veteran Officer of 5th C.G.A. and Former School Cadet Instructor Passes

A figure familiar to schoolboys of two generations ago in his role of cadet instructor in the city schools, Major Andrew Mulcahy passed away this morning at his home, 1007 Esquimaux Road, in his seventy-sixth year. Born in Dublin, Ireland, he had been a resident of Victoria for forty-eight years.

Major Mulcahy was closely identified with the Royal Canadian Garrison artillery for many years. He entered its service at Quebec in 1880, and served as a sergeant through the Riel rebellion in 1885.

Returning to Kingston after the campaign, Andrew Mulcahy was made staff sergeant's instructor, and shortly afterwards was sent to Victoria with "C" battery, to form a garrison here.

He was sergeant-major of the force which was sent north from Victoria on H.M.S. Caroline to suppress a rising of the Indians in the Skeena (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

Christmas Gives Jobs to Scores

Postoffice Takes on Eighty-five to Handle Season's Rush on Mail; Liquor Board Has Extra Help

Christmas means temporary government jobs for several score Victorians who are badly in need of them at this time of year.

The post office announced today that their lists had closed for eighty-five extra helpers being taken on to cope with the season rush.

Each postman will have an assistant to carry the big load of Christmas bundles next week. The inside staff will have assistance in sorting the mails.

This means a week's work and wages for the temporary employees. Postmaster George Gardiner stated.

In Vancouver the post office is taking on 400.

Ethiopia Turns Back Anglo-French Scheme and Italy Demands Changes

TEN KILLED IN PEIPING CLASH

London, Dec. 16.—A Reuter news agency dispatch from Peiping said ten students were killed today and fifteen injured in a clash with police during demonstrations of protest against the North China autonomy movement.

HOLIDAY MAIL RULES GIVEN

Get Cards and Parcels Away By Saturday Night, Post Office Says

Saturday, December 15, is the last day for mailing Christmas cards, letters and parcels to ensure delivery in time for the holiday. Postmaster George Gardiner announced today.

There will be no delivery on Christmas Day, so that anything mailed on December 24 will not be delivered until after Christmas.

Those who are unable to get their Christmas mail away Saturday night should take it to the central post office, because letters or parcels left in outlying boxes may be delayed in collection, he explained.

To Accept Principles Drafted by Laval and Hoare Would Be Cowardice, Declares Emperor Haile Selassie; League Council to Debate Scheme on Wednesday

Canadian Press From Havas
Addis Ababa, Dec. 16.—The Ethiopian government, it was reliably learned to-night, has rejected the Franco-British peace plan, but qualified this step by a series of juridical arguments.

ITALIAN WOMEN GIVE THEIR RINGS

Rome, Dec. 16.—On Wednesday the women of Italy, led by Queen Elena, will give their wedding rings to the cause of an Italy besieged by a "sanctioned" world.

On that night, too, the Fascist Grand Council will hold another midnight meeting.

AID FOR ETHIOPIA

Canadian Press from Havas
Montbellard, France, Dec. 16.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, leader of France's dominant Radical-Socialist Party, declared in a speech here yesterday that "We shall not accept any peace arrangements imposed on the weaker of the two nations" in a reference to the Anglo-French peace proposals.

BRITISH CABINET GRAPPLES ISSUES

Rumors of Reorganization Comes as Baldwin Asks Ministers to Prepare Counter-attack on Commons Critics of Franco-British Proposals For Ethiopia and Italy

Associated Press
London, Dec. 16.—Premier Baldwin held an emergency meeting with his ministers today as informed sources disclosed the Prime Minister was drawing up a counter-attack against critics of the Anglo-French plan for Italy-Ethiopia peace.

Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Viscount Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, Secretary of War, Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, and other cabinet members attended the session.

A full cabinet meeting was expected to be held before Mr. Eden leaves tomorrow for Geneva, where League Council will discuss Wednesday the proposals for peace.

ON TWO FRONTS
Mr. Baldwin asked his principal advisers to consider the dilemma facing the government, both domestically and internationally.

The first considerations before the ministers were whether Great Britain should support the peace plan it helped draft with France and how best to still the angry resentment which the government's alleged

RELIEF GRANTS BEING RAISED

Ottawa Fixing Increased Aid to Provinces For Municipal Help; Some Doubled

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Increases of from 50 to 100 per cent in the grants-in-aid from the federal treasury to the provinces for relief costs today were said to be under consideration by the government.

A cabinet meeting was called for this afternoon, when it was believed this and other matters arising from last week's Dominion-provincial conference would be considered.

The system of giving the provinces fixed monthly allowances as grants-in-aid was initiated by the Bennett government after the last Dominion-provincial conference two years ago.

Additional financial assistance to the provinces to enable them to relieve the municipalities of some measure of their relief burden was promised at the close of last week's Dominion-Provincial Conference.

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Desaye, Ethiopia, Dec. 16.—Emperor Haile Selassie asserted today that acceptance by him of the principles of the Hoare-Laval peace plan would be an "act of cowardice toward Ethiopia," and "a traitorous act toward the League of Nations."

"We declare solemnly," said the Emperor, "that our will to facilitate all peace solutions or the conflict remains unaltered."

MUSSOLINI'S ATTITUDE
Rome, Dec. 16.—The government-controlled press today headlined the "negative aspect" of the European proposals for peace, intimating there was little chance that Mussolini would accept them in their present form.

Newspapers said the Franco-British proposals, offering Mussolini sovereignty or control over less than her armies have conquered in the Tigre, "only sand" in the east and south and a zone of influence where hostile Emperor Haile Selassie would reign.

It Duce, informed sources said, will keep the League of Nations and the rest of the world waiting for his answer until after the Fascist Grand Council meeting Wednesday night, although the League council will meet Wednesday to discuss the peace plan.

LOOK TO LEAGUE
Desaye, Ethiopia, Dec. 16 (Associated Press telegraph).—A statement issued from Emperor Haile Selassie's headquarters asserted today the Ethiopian government believed the League of Nations council would reject the Anglo-French peace proposals.

The statement said the terms "attack Ethiopian sovereignty and dismember Ethiopian territory in favor of the state (Italy) condemned as an aggressor."

The peace proposals, the statement said, would give Italy "a starting point for a third attempt to conquer Ethiopia."

"The proposed Italian zone of colonization and economic development, from which Ethiopian citizens and societies would be excluded, would be worse than a mandate since the latter safeguards the interests of the population, and applies the principle of equal treatment for all strangers," it asserted.

NAVAL CONFERENCE MOVING SLOWLY

Associated Press
London, Dec. 16.—Viscount Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, summarized the International Naval Conference situation to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today, while delegates sought to unravel the snarl resulting from Japan's equality demands.

Informed sources expected the negotiators to attempt to dispose of or sidetrack the parity issue soon, to permit the conference to proceed with discussion of limitations on submarines, and tonnage and type of warships and armaments.

Ottawa Asked To Restore Auto Duties

Canadian Car Manufacturers Request Government to Cancel Reductions Made on Imports Under Canada-U.S. Treaty

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Canadian motor car manufacturers today moved for cancellation of the concessions made to the United States on motor car tariffs under the Canada-United States trade treaty.

When the Tariff Board hearing on the automobile industry opened today the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, through E. H. Long of Toronto, presented a brief

asking "the intermediate tariff be raised from 17½ per cent to 20 per cent, the level of the general tariff, and for restoration of the 5 per cent excise tax on cars imported from the United States which in consequence of the treaty, would be cut to 3 per cent."

COMPANIES IN GROUP
The following companies are members of the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce: Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, General Motors of Canada Limited, Hudson Motors of Canada Limited, International Harvester Company of Canada Limited and the Studebaker Corporation of Canada Limited.

Other manufacturers of cars, including the Ford Motor Company of Canada, manufacturers of automobile parts, wholesale and retail dealers (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)



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RELIEF GRANTS BEING RAISED

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\$300,000 FOR B.C.
British Columbia is expected to receive \$300,000 a month from the Federal Government under the relief grants. Since a year ago in August the coast provinces have been getting \$150,000, a sum accepted under protest by the provincial administration, which claimed it should be more. The proposed new grant would be a 100 per cent increase.

\$1,000,000 FOR ONTARIO
Toronto, Dec. 16.—Ontario will receive \$1,000,000 a month for relief purposes from the Dominion Government, an increase of \$400,000 monthly, it has been learned at Queen's Park.

The increase, it was said, was assured by Prime Minister King at the Ottawa conference. Until now Ontario has been receiving \$600,000.

BRITISH CABINET GRAPPLES ISSUES

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about-face has stirred up in Great Britain.

A secret meeting of the cabinet was expected for to-night, following the return of Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, from the Continent.

RUMORS HEARD
Canadian Press
London, Dec. 16.—Despite widespread rumors of an impending cabinet reorganization, events have not yet reached a show-down, Reuters learned to-day.

Every aspect of the Italo-Ethiopian situation appeared on the list of questions to be asked in the House of Commons to-day.

To-morrow the Labor Party will again consider whether to challenge the Franco-British peace plan by a motion of censure on the government or by a milder form of procedure which might loosen the tongues of many government supporters who are dissatisfied with the present position even if they would not go to the length of voting against the government.

Meanwhile stories of a cabinet

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginners' Badminton Class—Twelve weekly lessons \$3, commencing January 8, 7 to 8 p.m. Phone Y.M.C.A. Accommodation limited.

Gordon Fortner, fur repairing, remodeling, retining; reasonable charges 461 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas.

Kelway's Lunch Counter and Coffee Shop is now in operation and is worth a visit from you. Lunches and dinners from 30c up. Sandwiches 10c, Silex coffee 5c.

New Glasses for Dad and Mother—A Christmas gift appreciated every day for years. See Harry S. Hay, F.A.O., eyeglass specialist, 629 Fort Street.

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PACIFIC JEWELRY CO.
IS NEWEST BUSINESS
TO OPEN IN VICTORIA

A new business has opened its doors to Christmas shoppers with a wide variety of novel and attractive gifts to aid them in their choice. It is known as the Pacific Jewelry and Gift Shop, with premises at 1212 Broad Street, opposite The Daily Colonist. The new store is under the management of K. A. McLeod. An excellent stock of gifts, ranging from the latest fashionable novelty to quality jewelry and watches, is carried. It is of interest to know that many pieces from the former Persian Art Store are on display here.

**PRAYERS FOR
PEACE BY POPE**

But Pontiff Does Not Directly Discuss Ethiopia; Twenty New Cardinals

Vatican City, Dec. 16.—Pope Pius XII, who has been discussing the pending Italo-Ethiopian peace proposals to-day in a secret consistory at which he created twenty new cardinals.

The pontiff said any observation he might make "would not be well understood, or would be deliberately misunderstood" in many places.

His Holiness did, however, "pray God fervently for peace with justice, with truth, and with charity."

The consistory, during which the twenty new cardinals of the church were elected, was addressed by the sudden death of Cardinal Leger, seventy-five, Bishop of Frascati, an hour and a half before the consistory.

His Holiness filled the only vacant bishopric in the United States, that at Helena, Mont., by appointing Joseph P. Gilmore, chancellor of that diocese, to succeed Rt. Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, recently named rector of the American College in Rome.

U.C.T. ON AIR FOR HAMPERS

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Last Thursday, H. F. Goodmurphy, cornet soloist; Harry Hutchinson, banjo; M. Pullen, violin; W. Holmes, English concertina; Miss Joyce Baylis, in a Christmas recitation and W. Anderson, violin.

Mr. Partridge and Mrs. Stan Moore will be heard in a vocal duet, and Sam Winterbottom and Jack Trace will put on a fifteen minute musical minstrel show. A number of commercial travelers will be on hand to assist with the choruses. The accompanists will be Bert Zala, Cecil Heaton and W. S. Emmerton.

LISTS CLOSE FRIDAY
Work at the Gyro Hamper Fund headquarters, 915 Yates Street, is going ahead well, with registrations for hampers coming in rapidly. The final closing day for registrations will be next Friday at noon. No exceptions will be made. The fund appeals for as many registrations as possible to be made well before this time.

To-night working parties will be down at the packing rooms laboring far into the night, bagging vegetables and getting everything ready for the final packing of the hampers. Cases of salami young men from outside the club are being enrolled to assist with the work, and the loading onto trucks and distribution of the hampers next Sunday.

DELIVERY PLANS
Trucks for the delivery of hampers are being loaned by Fruit Delivery, MacDonald's Consolidated, Batchelor's Warehouse, Stocker's, Healey's, Dowell's, the Island Freight and the Victoria Baggage Company.

Each truck will bear a member of the Gyro club as official checker, the driver, and two hamper carriers, who will be equipped with a specially designed sling on which to carry the hampers.

The Gyro Club has two more donations of goods to be sold off in aid of the hamper fund's exchequer. Mrs. W. Harris has donated a beautiful fancy wool cushion, in yellow, orange and brown, with satin backing, and the Art Point Printing Company has presented several boxes each containing twenty five Christmas cards with envelopes.

The Gyro Club is giving all its time and effort to this attempt to bring Christmas as a happiness to families for whom the prospect of Christmas does not look too bright. It appeals to every citizen of Victoria to aid to some extent in making this work possible, by donations of cash, goods or time.

"Help Fill Gyro Hampers" is the slogan.

**Ottawa Is Asked To
Restore Auto Duties**

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associations and six provincial governments were represented at the hearing.

Under the treaty with the United States, the chamber's brief said, the benefits to manufacturers were the reduction of the duty on parts were small compared with the disadvantages due to lowering the duty on finished cars.

GENERAL RATE
The treaty gave the United States the intermediate tariff rate of 17 1/2 per cent instead of the general rate of 20 per cent on cars valued at not more than \$1,200. The brief urged the intermediate rate be raised to 20 per cent. An excise tax of 5 per cent was levied on cars imported under the general tariff and an excise tax of 3 per cent was imposed on cars entering under the intermediate tariff. The brief urged this 5 per cent tax be preserved and made applicable to United States cars imported under the intermediate tariff.

EMPLOYMENT ANGLE
The brief stressed the importance of the industry in Canada's economic structure because of the volume of employment provided and the amount of materials purchased.

It explained the spread in prices of cars between Canada and the United States as necessary if the Canadian industry was to operate. Automobile prices were lower in Canada than in any other country in the world except the United States, it was claimed.

"As compared with the United States," the brief said, "the Canadian industry is handicapped by the advantages which the American producer enjoys through mass production, not only in the finished car, but in the numerous parts which are made by independent producers. This feature is common throughout the manufacturing industry in Canada and has been recognized as having an important bearing on Canadian tariff policy. The handicap of limited production is most severe in the amortization of tool and die costs.

COST OF PLANT
"Apart from the factor of mass production, the principal items making for increased cost of production in Canada as compared with the United States are as follows:

(a) Increased cost of plant and machinery which are subject to customs duties and other federal taxes.

(b) Increased cost of parts, which are subject to customs duties and other federal taxes and to artificial valuation for duty purposes, whether imported direct or purchased from Canadian producers operating under the protection of such duties and federal taxes.

(c) Increased cost of materials which are subject to customs duties and other federal taxes and artificial valuations.

(d) Increased cost through customs duty and sales tax on tools, dies

and patterns and consumable goods not actually embodied in the finished car.

(e) Increased cost of advertising matter through customs duty and other federal taxes.

"A considerable amount of the machinery used by Canadian producers is subject to customs duty, sales and excise taxes."

"In many instances this equipment cannot be economically produced in Canada owing to its special nature and the limited demand; nevertheless the Canadian manufacturer must bear the burden of the increased cost occasioned by the customs and other duties and distribute the same over the cars which he produces."

"The same situation applies to the parts manufacturers, with resulting increase in their costs and higher prices for their products to the motor car producers."

PURCHASE IN CANADA
"There is a customs duty on practically all the component parts of a motor car. . . . In the development of the industry it has been found more economical for the individual manufacturer to import some of these parts which could not be economically made in Canada, and to purchase the larger number from Canadian parts manufacturers. Owing to the Canadian content requirement, the tendency has been more and more to increase purchases in Canada, and this in some instances to the extent of paying a higher price for a Canadian made part than would be necessary if the same were imported and duty paid thereon."

SPREAD DISCUSSED
The brief then analysed the spread between Canadian and United States prices as follows:

"There is a common impression that the difference between the selling price of cars in the United States and in Canada represents largely profit to the Canadian manufacturer. This, however, is not borne out by the facts and is a misapprehension of the true state of affairs."

"From 1926 to 1929 the Canadian manufacturers generally made a reasonable profit. Subsequent to 1929 they either experienced a considerable loss or at the best barely broke even. The year 1935 has seen a gratifying recovery in the motor car business, and while figures for the year are not yet available, there is no doubt that the profit, if any, will be quite small and not noticeably less than a fair return on the capital invested."

DIFFERENCE IN PRACTICE
"When comparing publicly quoted prices of United States and Canadian cars, it must be taken to place them on a similar footing. The Canadian retail prices include full standard equipment, with spare tire and federal government taxes. A great deal of the American advertising matter quoted is a price with a minor mention of the fact that this is f.o.b. factory with standard accessories and government taxes extra, what is commonly known in the trade as a 'stripped f.o.b. price.'"

PRICES COMPARED
"It was felt the simplest and clearest way of showing the distribution of the price between the United States and Canadian selling prices would be by a statement giving composite figures covering the most popular low or medium priced models manufactured by members of the chamber, such cars representing at least 50 per cent of their total output, and by comparing the same with the corresponding composite car at United States selling prices."

"The following table shows the distribution of the excess cost to the consumer in Canada, as compared with the United States:

"Canadian selling price \$992.10; United States selling price \$728.77; excess in Canada over the United States \$263.33."

"This excess of 263.33 is distributed as follows: Duty and taxes \$74.67, 28.3 per cent; dealer's margin \$69.26, 26.5 per cent; excess cost of Canadian materials by reason of customs duty tax of 3 per cent was imposed on cars entering under the intermediate tariff. The brief urged this 5 per cent tax be preserved and made applicable to United States cars imported under the intermediate tariff."

"How much of the automobile industry would have come into Canada without the empire tariff situation?" asked Chairman Sedgewick.

"I can't say," said Mr. Long.

"It seems," said Mr. Sedgewick, "you wouldn't be able to carry on at all on any sort of reasonable tariff if it weren't for the export business."

EXPORTS AND PRICES
Commissioner Milton Campbell said it was argued the export business helped keep prices in Canada down, but he questioned whether they were kept down as low as they could be if cars were to be produced in Canada. Profits of the five companies in the chamber were only 75-cents per car in 1934.

Mr. Sedgewick asked if Canadians were not paying more for cars because of the export business. Mr. Long said this was not so.

The chairman then said there was no doubt if there were no export business prices in Canada of Canadian made cars would be much higher than now, but it was doubtful if there would be any Canadian-made cars.

**BIG ROCKET TO
BE FIRED ALOFT**

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The rocket, eleven feet long and thirty inches wide at its tip, carries a charge of ninety pounds of powder, packed in 120 units designed to explode successively.

Its instruments are expected to register altitude and speed. Bushnell said he believes the rocket will rise to an altitude of at least 1,000 feet.

Exchange Notes To End Trade Dispute

**Premier King and Japanese
Minister Confer at Ottawa,
Seeking New Agreement;
Unemployment Commission
to Be Announced**

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Settlement of the trade dispute with Japan, establishment of the national commission on unemployment and carrying forward policies and proposals arising from last week's Dominion-Provincial conference, will keep the government busy through the holiday season and up to the time Parliament assembles, probably late in January.

With the conversations with the provincial governments concluded, Prime Minister King summoned the Japanese minister, Sotomatsu Kato, for resumption of efforts to reach a compromise that would end the six-month deadlock between the two countries on tariff questions.

At the conference, which was held in the Prime Minister's office Saturday, there were Hon. J. L. Flaherty, Minister of National Revenue, Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and experts from that department.

HOPEFUL VIEW
Mr. King said negotiations had not reached the stage where a definite announcement could be made, but he was hopeful that in a short time there would be an exchange of notes between the two governments which would result in immediate removal of the prohibitory surcharges imposed by each country against each other's products last July.

This hope was strengthened by a dispatch Saturday stating the Japanese capital expected an agreement with Canada would be reached "in a few days."

CHOOSING BOARD MEMBERS
Establishment of a national commission on unemployment will now go forward quickly, according to Mr. King. He had purposely delayed selecting the personnel of the commission, he said, until after the Dominion-Provincial conference, so he could know to what extent the provincial governments were ready to co-operate with such a body.

Every provincial government, including the Social Credit administration in Alberta, had agreed to place relief expenditures under the direct supervision of the federal government, said the Prime Minister.

AID FOR MUNICIPALITIES
That fact, the Prime Minister continued, enabled the federal administration to announce at once that a policy would be adopted leading toward relief for the municipalities of some measure of their financial burdens arising from unemployment.

Last week's conference was more successful than any the Prime Minister had ever attended. "I cannot imagine," he said, "a more profitable meeting between the Dominion and provincial governments. A great feature was the degree of confidence in the federal administration displayed by the provincial ministers."

It is not intended to relieve municipalities of all responsibility for direct relief costs, as urged on the conference by a delegation of Dominion mayors, but in co-operation with the provinces and through increased grants in aid which will be all passed along to the municipalities, they will receive an added measure of assistance.

TO FIND EMPLOYMENT
The proposed national commission, which will consist of an honorary advisory body and a paid executive, will not only take over entire supervision of relief administration as it affects the employable idle, but will also set up machinery to find employment and to train young people for work by arranging apprenticeships.

**DEATH CALLS
A. MULCAHY**

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River district, but there was no fighting as the natives fled to the woods on the appearance of the red coats, according to the records.

"C" battery was recalled to Quebec in 1903, but a month later the then sergeant-major was transferred to the Fifth Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, which later became the Canadian Garrison Artillery, up till 1908 and was one of the five who represented the regiment at the coronation of King Edward.

In May, 1910, he was given a commission, in 1915 was made captain, and on his retirement in 1919 was given the rank of major.

From 1906 to about 1912, Major Mulcahy was associated with the city schools in the role of cadet instructor, and many Victoria boys who served overseas during the Great War received their first physical drill and military training at his hands.

Major Mulcahy is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Kathleen Mulcahy, at the family residence, four sons, P. J., W. A., A. M. and R. L. Mulcahy in Victoria; one son, O. R. Mulcahy, in Duluth Minn., and one son, A. J. Mulcahy, in Vancouver, also eleven grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Rev. Father A. B. Wood at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Military honors will be accorded the remains.

**DEFENCE OPENS AT MASS
Murder Trial**

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after the noon recess when the state expected to rest.

Wick said that when he went to the house to deliver out "there was nobody home."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Davis, whose home was not far from that of the Flieders, testified they had seen Eugene Chenevert and Magnus Jordan, two of the victims, in a beer parlor about two and a half miles from the Flieders home Wednesday night, March 28.

"It was between 9.30 and 10 o'clock," Davis said. "We were on our way home from a show in Bremerton and stopped in. Chenevert and Jordan came in while we were there. Jordan said a bill and asked for a case of beer and was refused credit."

"What was Jordan's condition?" asked special prosecutor Ray R. Greenwood.

"He was pretty drunk."

Cleveland Chosen Convention City

Washington, Dec. 16.—Republicans to-day chose Cleveland for next spring's party convention to nominate a 1936 presidential candidate.

The decision was made by the national committee. The vote of the ninety-nine members of the National Committee was: Cleveland, 54; Chicago, 35, and Kansas City, 6.

GREIG SEEKS MAYOR'S POST

City Clerk of Duncan For
Twenty Years Announced
His Candidature

Duncan, Dec. 16.—James Greig has announced himself as a candidate for the mayoralty in Duncan. Mr. Greig was city clerk here from 1912 to 1934.

His candidature was announced following the statement by Mayor H. F. Prevost of his intention to retire from office.

Aldermen E. W. Lee and James Marsh, whose terms are expiring, will stand for re-election. The terms of Aldermen William Evans and W. T. Corbishley continue for another year.

In north Cowichan it is understood the present council will be in the field again.

Nomination days in Duncan and Cowichan municipalities are set for Monday, January 13, and January 20 respectively.

Two seats on Duncan Consolidated School Board are open for election this year, those of Trustees O. T. Smythe, a Duncan member and chairman of the board, and of Trustee Harry D. Evans of north Cowichan.

Trustee Smythe has announced his intention of running.

**Deaths of Two
Investigated**

**Vancouver Woman Found
Shot in Car; Man's Body
Miles Away**

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Police followed a theory of murder and suicide to-day as they investigated discovery of the bodies of Mrs. C. Biggar, middle-aged departmental store saleswoman, and Charles A. Wookley, fifty-year-old retired contractor, in widely separated parts of Vancouver on Saturday.

An inquest has been tentatively set for to-morrow.

An autopsy performed on the body of the woman revealed she had died from a .25-calibre bullet, the same calibre as that which killed the man. The bullet had entered the woman's head just below the right eye.

The body of the woman was found in an automobile parked in a secluded wooded area on the outskirts of Vancouver. The man had been found earlier on Kittlington Beach with a bullet hole in the forehead and a gun under the body.

WILL AND INSURANCE
A discovery which might lend weight to the suicide theory was made in the Wookley home with the finding of Mr. Wookley's will and insurance papers. These documents were usually kept in a downtown safety deposit vault. A safety deposit vault key was also found among the man's effects.

Street car conductors and taxicab drivers are being interviewed by police in an effort to learn whether Wookley walked or rode from the death car to where his body was discovered on the beach, a distance of nearly five miles.

Through relatives it was learned the two had been friends for more than two years and those who may have been in the couple are being closely questioned by investigators.

FISTOL BEING TRACED
Police are also attempting to trace the origin of the gun, a .25-calibre automatic of German manufacture, which was found under the body of the man, with one live shell still in a chamber.

Inspector J. F. C. Vance of the Police Bureau of Science has been called into the case to assist police in their search for clues.

**Defence Opens at Mass
Murder Trial**

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after the noon recess when the state expected to rest.

Wick said that when he went to the house to deliver out "there was nobody home."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Davis, whose home was not far from that of the Flieders, testified they had seen Eugene Chenevert and Magnus Jordan, two of the victims, in a beer parlor about two and a half miles from the Flieders home Wednesday night, March 28.

"It was between 9.30 and 10 o'clock," Davis said. "We were on our way home from a show in Bremerton and stopped in. Chenevert and Jordan came in while we were there. Jordan said a bill and asked for a case of beer and was refused credit."

"What was Jordan's condition?" asked special prosecutor Ray R. Greenwood.

"He was pretty drunk."

APPEAL ON DIVORCE FAILS

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custody of the four children, the youngest being a boy of seven, Lord Blanesburgh said: "It is not unlikely, if one may judge from passages on record, that in the retention by the respondent of the custody of that youngest son lies the root of much of the later troubles between the parents."

Counsel for Mr. McPherson admitted the hearing should have been held in open court, but contended the petitioner had not complained for sixteen months after the decree. In the meantime Mr. McPherson had remarried, but his second wife was in no way a party to the appeal.

Mrs. McPherson, the former Cora L. Farmer of Ashley, B.C., was married to Mr. McPherson in 1908.

APPEAL FAILED
The petitioner had previously appealed unsuccessfully to the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. Last March she won leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

Mr. McPherson was granted a decree nisi by Mr. Justice Tweedie on April 22, 1931, at Edmonton, when his petition was not opposed. The decree was made absolute in open court on July 28.

Mr. McPherson subsequently married the former Mrs. Leroy Matern, Capt. Leroy Matern had been a correspondent by Mr. McPherson in his petition for divorce.

An application to have the second Mrs. McPherson added as a party to the action to set aside the divorce decree was dismissed in 1932.

Mr. McPherson had been awarded the custody of the children by his first marriage.

Before taking his seat, Lord Blanesburgh said, Mr. Justice Tweedie stated he was sitting in open court and also directed one of those present to open and keep open the door leading from the library to the inner corridor.

ONE MORE APPEAL
Edmonton, Dec. 16.—Decision of the British Privy Council dismissing the appeal brings to close one phase of the McPherson divorce action which was held here in July, 1933.

The case involved O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works for Alberta at that time, and attracted widespread interest.

The disposal of the case before the British court leaves one appeal still to be dealt with. This is an appeal in which is before the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta in which it is sought to have the divorce granted Mr. McPherson set aside on grounds of collusion.

**GOVERNOR OF
MONTANA DIES**

**Frank H. Cooney Succumbs
to Heart Attack; Born in
Ontario**

Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 16.—Governor Frank H. Cooney of Montana, sixty-two, died in a hospital here yesterday evening of a heart ailment, after having been stricken Saturday while en route home from Florida.

The Democratic Governor, a native of Norwood, Ont., had suffered from a heart condition for several years. The Governor's wife and two of their six living children were at the bedside. One son was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Mr. Cooney, elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1932, became Governor on the resignation of John E. Erickson, who later was appointed United States Senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Walsh.

Mr. Cooney came to Butte, in 1891 from Canada with his brother, Howard C. Cooney, and formed the Cooney brokerage concern. He later moved to Missoula where he engaged in business and farming.

W. Elmer Holt of Miles City, president pro tem of the Montana Senate, will succeed Mr. Cooney as Governor and serve until the general elections next November.

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FINGERNAILS USED IN FIGHT

Conway, S.C., Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—After a fight between W. M. Capps and Tommy Rabon, Capps filed a complaint against his opponent charging assault and battery with intent to kill. The deadly weapon Rabon used, Capps said, was long fingernails.

D. W. STEVICK DIES

Thomsonville, Ga., Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—David William Stevick, forty-eight, of Champlain, Ill., owner and publisher of the Champlain-Urbana News-Gazette, died here early yesterday, while en route home from Florida.

SIX DIE IN
FIRE IN HOUSE

Two Others Suffer Severe Burns in Blaze on Farm

Carnegie, Okla., Dec. 16.—Six persons were burned to death when fire ravaged the four-room farm home of George Bailey, thirteen miles west of Carnegie, yesterday. Two others were burned severely. Five fled the house safely.

A defective flue apparently caused the blaze.

Those who lost their lives were: Jarrett, eight; Gerald, six, and Lillian, three, all children of the Baileys; William Bailey, twenty-four, a half brother of George; Marvin Floyd, fifteen, and Harry Lee Floyd, eleven, nephews.

Those severely burned are: George Bailey, who rented the house and worked as a farm hand, and Mrs. Laura Bailey, forty-nine, stepmother of Bailey.

Despite his serious burns, George Bailey took the other six survivors in his car to the home of a neighbor, where ambulances were summoned. The fire, starting early in the morning, enveloped the house before the occupants were aware of it.

J. H. JOBSON
DIES IN ONTARIO

Port Dover, Ont., Dec. 16.—John Henry Jobson, seventy-nine, of St. Catharines, died here Saturday evening following a sudden heart attack suffered while visiting his son, Jordon H. Jobson. His wife died only a week ago in St. Catharines.

A native of Brighton, England, Mr. Jobson came to Canada as a young man and spent twenty-five years in Vancouver and the Yukon, later coming to Hamilton, where he followed his trade as a machinist. Two years ago the family moved to St. Catharines.

SUGAR PLANTERS
OFFER REWARD

Georgetown, British Guiana, Dec. 16.—A, stating reward of \$1000, was offered by sugar estate owners to-day for evidence leading to the arrest or conviction of people setting fire to cane fields in this colony. Planters have suffered heavy losses this year from incendiarism.

More than 75,000 motorcycles have been registered in Australia this year.

M. E. NICHOLS
IS HONORED

Winnipeg Press Club Banquets Him; He Will Be Managing Director of Vancouver Province

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Winnipeg newspapermen, gathered at a special banquet meeting of the Winnipeg Press Club Saturday evening, bade farewell to M. E. Nichols, managing director of The Winnipeg Tribune, who will leave shortly to become managing director of The Vancouver Province. Mr. Nichols was made an honorary life member of the club.

Good wishes on behalf of the club were extended by John W. Dufour, president and editor-in-chief of The Winnipeg Free Press. Mr. Dufour also presented Mr. Nichols with a traveling kit on behalf of the club. Appreciation of his association with his fellow newspapermen in Winnipeg and thanks for their kind wishes were expressed by Mr. Nichols.

Brief addresses were given by Victor Sifton, general manager of The Winnipeg Free Press; Wesley McCurdy, general manager of The Win-

nipeg Tribune; W. L. MacTavish, editor-in-chief of The Winnipeg Tribune; Col. G. C. Porter, veteran Winnipeg newspaperman; George V. Ferguson, managing editor of The Winnipeg Free Press; W. Sanford Evans, M.P.P.; W. H. Edwards, member of Parliament for South Centre Winnipeg; and W. H. Metcalfe, honorary president of the club.

Three past presidents of the club sent greetings to the members and Mr. Nichols. They were Hector Charlesworth of Ottawa, D. B. MacRae of Regina and H. Bruce Boreham of Winnipeg, who was in Edmonton. F. C. Pickwell, president of the club, presided.

LARGER TRADE
WITH BRITAIN

Hon. G. H. Ferguson, "Out of Politics" Back From London Post; Sees Growth

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was at home to-day after serving as Canada's High Commissioner in Great Britain since 1930 and, when newspaper reporters asked him about the possibility of resuming his political career, it was Mrs. Ferguson who supplied a definite answer.

"We're out of politics," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will spend Christmas at the old family home in Kempton, Ont.

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Bennett Urges
Aid to Leaders

Conservative Chief Says All Men of Goodwill Should Support Governments

Montreal, Dec. 16.—A plea for support of the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments by "all men of good will" was made here Saturday evening by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, at the annual banquet of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association.

"Your governments, municipal, provincial and federal, require and demand your sympathetic support and your best efforts to enable them to discharge the trust imposed on them," Mr. Bennett declared. "The country was making progress, but governments were still confronted with grave problems."

Canada was still fifth among nations of the world in importance of overseas exports, he said, and the Dominion remained unchallenged. He was pleased to know Canada was "marching forth from the difficulties of the depression."

The leader of the Conservative opposition in Parliament, who has just returned from a cruise through United States waters, looked fit after resting from the long election campaign. He was in good spirits, chiding the press for their "shortcomings during the election which dethroned the Conservative party."

INTERNATIONAL YARDSTICK

Mr. Bennett saw no way out of present economic difficulties until the world had returned to proper terms in dealing with international trade. Since the gold standard had been abandoned as the international yardstick, no universal measure had been devised for rehabilitating the free flow of trade. He was not going to offer a solution, but he would suggest the problem commercial men had to solve was to devise some method of enabling a free flow of commodities between nations.

Removal of tariffs will permit a freer flow of trade, but it does not provide the universal yardstick which is necessary for a return to normal conditions," Mr. Bennett asserted.

"How long we may be able to continue paying our obligations in the terms of the contract I am not going to discuss, Canada is still fifth among the exporting countries of the world and we have maintained our world position better than any other country. But you have other matters to consider now, matters affecting the flow of imports into this country. There also is a question of the balance of trade and how it may be affected."

Thomas J. Ryan was named 1936 president of the association.

Three Are Named
Rhodes Scholars

Choices Made in Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scotia

Saskatoon, Dec. 16.—A brilliant student both at high school and college, James Donald Weir, son of the registrar of the University of Saskatchewan and a native of Saskatoon, has been named Saskatchewan Rhodes scholar. Mr. Weir has specialized in geology.

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Arthur George Outburt Whalley, graduate in arts of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., and Jean Louis Delisle, law student at Laval University, Quebec, have been chosen Rhodes Scholars for the province of Quebec for 1936. It was announced by A. D. P. Hensley, secretary of the Quebec selection committee of the Rhodes scholarships. Both will study at Oxford, starting next autumn.

FROM NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, Dec. 16.—Allan Findlay, a member of the King's Collegiate School teaching staff and former Maritime golf champion, has been chosen 1936 Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia. The selection committee for the province announced. He will study at Oxford.

A son of R. P. Findlay of Sydney, N.S., he was born at Watson, Sask., twenty-one years ago. He graduated in 1934 in arts from the University of King's College, Halifax.

After completing his first year at Dalhousie Law School, he interrupted his course to accept a position on the staff of King's Collegiate School, Windsor, N.S.

Burglar Fires At
Man in Vancouver

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Richard Latty, proprietor of the United Service Garage, Powell Street, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when a burglar he was chasing turned an opened fire on him with a revolver. Latty ducked and the shots went wild.

Latty reported to police that he noticed two men at the door of his garage who fled at his appearance. The padlock had been broken from the door of the place. He shouted at the men and took up the chase. The men ran down a lane and separated and then the one he was chasing suddenly stopped and fired two shots. Both the thugs escaped.

J. W. HALL DIES

Summerside, P.E.I., Dec. 16 (Canadian Press).—John William Hall, retired for rancher and farmer, died Saturday. He was seventy-five years old. Born at Wilmet, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. W. Lea of Calgary; three brothers, Fred in Oregon, and James and Alfred in Seattle.

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abdominal wounds which doctors say threaten his life.

About last midnight a Fort William train crew saw a man throw himself in front of the engine. The train was halted and John Kokani, unconscious but not seriously injured, was taken out from under the wheels and sent to the hospital.

New Heifer Club
Formed in Sidney

The Saanich Jersey Calf Club brought its 1935 season to a successful close, and a Heifer Club for 1936 was started on its way at a meeting at the home of E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Experimental Station at Saanichton, last week.

The officers elected for the new club were: R. Evans, president, and M. Raper, Mount Tolmie, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was attended by members of the Calf Club, friends and well-wishers including Alex Macdonald, M.P.P.; Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner; A. G. Smith, of the Keating High School, and E. Foster, of the Sidney High School.

H. E. Burbridge, on behalf of the sponsors of the Calf Club, the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club, spoke briefly, and Dr. Gunn advised that training in stock judging should be extended beyond the Jersey breed, so that a team from the island might be entered in the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

An enjoyable social evening was spent with Mr. Smith giving a lecture on Ethiopia, and Walter Jones rendered two songs.

The first meeting of the Heifer Club will be held on January 3 and new members are invited.

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TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, extra large—Per 26-oz. tin 11¢
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 10 1/2-oz. tin (limit 6), per tin 5¢
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Apples
McINTOSH, 6 lbs. 25¢
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Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 14¢
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minion Bureau of Statistics show that Canada's population has increased from 10,376,786 to 10,835,000 since the census of 1931. This is a gain of more than 458,000, and as the increase is likely to exceed 500,000 between now and the census of 1941, the growth in population should be at least a million in the current decade. If there should be any expansion of immigration during the next five or six years the increase, of course, will be larger.

Under existing conditions Canada will have nearly 11,500,000 at the time of the next census. This will be more than a million larger than the population of England, Scotland and Wales in 1801, and will equal that of England and Wales at the time of the battle of Waterloo. It will be three times the population total of the United States in 1790, seven years after it gained its independence, and will exceed the aggregate white population of the young republic a little more than a century ago, when it was under eleven million.

Quebec leads the van in total population increase with an advance from 2,874,255 to 3,022,000, a gain of 147,745, or about 5.14 per cent. Ontario comes second with an increase of 134,317, her total climbing from 3,431,683 in 1931 to 3,566,000, or about 3.90 per cent. Saskatchewan goes from 921,875 to 966,000, or more than 4.78 per cent. Alberta climbs from 731,605 to 770,000, or more than 5.31 per cent. Manitoba increased from 700,139 to 731,000, and British Columbia from 694,263 to 725,000. All of the Maritime Provinces have gains, New Brunswick leading in total increase as well as in percentage. Only the Yukon shows a decline.

Hence, notwithstanding the depression, Canada's population continues to maintain a steady growth which is bound to continue in ever-increasing volume. In 1931 nearly 78 per cent of the people in this Dominion were Canadian born, about 7 1/2 per cent were born in some other British country and about 14 1/2 per cent came from foreign countries. Since immigration has been relatively small during the last five years, it may be assumed that the percentage of Canadian-born inhabitants has risen, and that probably four-fifths of our present population were born in the Dominion, the largest contribution being by the French-speaking elements not only in Quebec but in eastern Ontario and New Brunswick. The incidence of the Dionne quintuplets may be an additional incentive for our virile French-Canadian population to better its record.

A NEW LEAGUE?

ACCORDING TO A LONDON DISPATCH
on Saturday both Great Britain and France are contemplating a change in the structure and functions of the League of Nations with a view to the sharp limitation of its powers. Under the new proposal, the report says, the League is to become more of a consultative body, with no power to impose sanctions unless they are approved by Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Negotiations are said to be going on in Berlin with a view to Germany's readmission to the League.

During the recent election campaign in Britain, Mr. Lloyd George, Major Atlee and other opposition leaders and speakers charged the Baldwin government with the intention to restrict the power and influence of the League if it were returned to office. Subsequent developments, especially the undercover operations which resulted in the much-criticized Italo-Ethiopia peace terms which disregard the obligations of the League and the terms of its covenant, suggest that the political prophets were not far off in their accusations.

It is hardly necessary to point out that if the proposals reported to be in contemplation in Saturday's press dispatch were carried out, the League would cease to exist except as a camouflage for a military alliance arranged by Fascist and near-Fascist governments. In that case Japan would probably return to the organization and the company would be complete. All this would transfer the battle line to the home front in every one of those countries, in which the forces of reaction would be opposed to the forces of democracy, and the stage would be set for a first-class civil war in some, if not all, of the participating nations. Democracy can not be suppressed.

WHEAT ON THE MARCH

IT IS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO-
body good. Argentina's economic tribulations, marked by the erratic behavior of the peso, are helping the solution of one of Canada's most serious problems. This is the disposal of a profitable price of the several hundred millions of bushels which have been carried by the Wheat Board for the Canadian Government pending an improvement in the world market quotations. The former federal government guaranteed the farmers a price of 87 1/2 cents, and as the world quotation has been considerably below that figure, the national treasury has paid out many millions to make up the difference, the Wheat Board meanwhile carrying more than 200,000,000 bushels in the hope that eventually it would be able to export this large surplus on such terms as would recoup the strong box at Ottawa.

Argentina has been one of the chief obstacles to the realization of this hope. She has been exporting wheat at cut-throat prices, and last year sold as low as 52 cents. In the meantime, however, she has found herself in financial difficulties and has had to suspend a large part of her interest payments abroad. Besides, she has a short crop. She has found the business of slaughtering wheat prices in the world markets so costly in its effect upon her domestic economic condition that her government now has established a minimum price of 90 cents a bushel in Canadian funds. This sent the market rocketing, and

Canadian wheat exports have expanded accordingly. Last Friday 10,000,000 bushels were exported from this country, and there has been a substantial export every day since the new Argentina price was arbitrarily fixed.

The policy of the new federal government, judging from pre-election speeches of Hon. C. A. Dunning, will be to get rid of the big surplus on its hands as soon as possible. The present Minister of Finance vigorously criticized the Bennett administration for its failure to adopt that course, and contended that a large proportion of the wheat should have gone to the flour mills long ago. In any case, Argentina has facilitated the process very appreciably by abandoning its bargain sale policy, and Canada's wheat export situation, which intimately affects her foreign trade and influences the trend of many of her industries, will be much more comfortable than it has been for some years.

A FOOTBALL TRAGEDY

THREE WEEKS AGO THE MANCHES-
ter Guardian printed a fairly lengthy editorial about the tragic plight of Aston Villa. Football enthusiasts will know what this means. For the first time in the history of this famous club it finds itself at the bottom of the First Division League of Old Country soccer. The Guardian felt it a wee bit difficult to know what to say about this extraordinary phenomenon. After last Saturday's game, incidentally, this Midland Counties eleven had played nineteen games, had won four, lost eleven, drawn four, had thirty-two goals in its favor and fifty-nine against—and only twelve points.

As The Guardian asks, what is the matter with the Villa? A couple of years after the end of the Franco-Prussian War there gathered together a few stalwarts who felt they could kick a football around the turf; they tried it and formed what was to become known as The Aston Villa Football Club—and the ground was known then as Aston Lower Grounds—it is now known as Villa Park. It is not very far from Birmingham, the home of the Chamberlains.

To those who remember the old "Villa" it may be fitting to wonder what the old-stagers who go out to Villa Park think of the performances of the highly-paid present team as they contrast the recall—"Bodger Wilkes," famous goal-keeper, and Reader, his contemporary between the posts for West Bromwich Albion. Then there were the two amateur fullbacks for the Villa, Spencer and Evans, the outside left, Charlie Athersmith, and that agile centre-half, Crabtree.

Old patrons will go back to the days when Steve Bloomer was the whirlwind of Derby County; to Dave Doig, Sunderland's man between the goal-posts who possessed the uncanny knack of either punching the ball to the right or to the left—or of just tipping it over the bar to save a goal.

As for the Villa, The Guardian, and many other Old Country newspapers, want to know if it costs \$350,000 to put a team at the bottom of the League, how much would it cost to put it at the top. It is to be noted, incidentally, that the Villa recently has "bought" three or four players at a cost of many thousands of dollars. But the shareholders are hoping that football history, as far as the Villa is concerned, will not be made in the form of this ancient club dropping down to the cellar—the Second Division.

Last Saturday the Conservative Party of British Columbia met for reorganization. One subject of discussion, as outlined by Mr. Percy Rushton, was a move to reduce the number of members in the provincial Legislature. The question was referred to the "policy committee." This seems to be a case of reducing the already much-reduced so-called Conservatives.

Canada's decision to assume the power to amend her own constitution without reference to the Parliament in London will put her into line with the other British Dominions, all of which have this prerogative. Quebec's acquiescence in the proposal removes the chief obstacle to this constitutional evolution, which is almost certain to be followed by the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council except in very limited instances, at most. There should be no reason why the Supreme Court of Canada should not be the final tribunal for Canadian cases and judicial interpretations arising out of Canadian laws.

Anglo-French peace plans appear headed for oblivion, says a heading on the front page of a contemporary. On the same front page there is another heading which tells us that Hon. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, has arrived back in Canada with the conviction that Europe faces war. Many will agree with Mr. Ferguson. Thank goodness he limits his prediction to Europe.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

A SAFE DEDUCTION

Well it's getting on to Christmas
And the plans are being made.
Mother's started in to worry
Least her knitting be delayed.
Now the lists are in the making
Of the things they want to buy.
And at me across the table
Countless hints begin to fly.

I am not a shrewd detective.
I am slow at finding clues.
I could never track a villain
By the mud upon his shoes;
But I'm certain, when they whisper
Things I'm not supposed to hear,
Without almanac to prove it,
Christmas Day is drawing near!

I am rather sluggish-minded,
But when casually I'm told
About lovely friendship bracelets
And the store where they are sold,
Even I make this deduction
That the months have flown away
And once more we're gayly headed
To another Christmas Day.

I'm no good at guessing riddles
I'm no gum-shod, probing sleuth,
But I know the ways of mothers,
And I know the ways of youth,
And when packages unopened
From my grasp are swept away,
I don't need some sage to tell me
It will soon be Christmas Day.
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Other People's Views

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STUTTERING CHILDREN

To the Editor:—My daughter is attending school where there are three stuttering children. Is this fair to the teacher and other pupils? Should not a survey be made as to the number of these stuttering pupils and some steps taken so that they do not take up the teachers' valuable time?

"MOTHER."

December 14.

A WISE CHOICE

To the Editor:—Through the medium of your paper may I pay tribute to the people of Victoria who elected Mr. John Wallace as a school trustee.

For many years Mr. Wallace has been an outstanding citizen of our city. He has always been unassuming and I was surprised when he allowed his name to go before the electors. His good commonsense has been a great influence on many things, and it will also be felt on school matters, I am sure.

Again I offer my congratulations to the electorate of the city of Victoria.

A FORMER CITIZEN OF VICTORIA.

Dec. 14.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

To the Editor:—The needs for our Christmas party are still not met. The tag day has not given us the necessary funds to take care of the dinner and tree. Total amount collected on Saturday was \$108.79.

Expenses for two meals for the kiddies and staff were \$24.50. We give here the approximate cost of a few items, while the expenses as yet have not been totaled: 250 pounds turkey, 60¢; mixed nuts, 65¢; cake, 15¢; oranges, 8¢.

We give this list, which is not the complete cost, as it does not give the cost of toys still needed.

The majority of the taggers were children of the unemployed, and all the tags did the best they could in the cold, while many of these youngsters volunteered to go out again at evening. These children worked very hard to make their party a success, but as the results show we still need urgent support.

Donations to this turkey dinner, tree and concert may be left at the committee headquarters, 1327 Government Street.

Children's Christmas Party Committee, 1327 Government Street.

ARDAH CAMPBELL.

CANADA AND ETHIOPIA

To the Editor:—Premier Mackenzie King's repudiation through the Canadian Government of all connection with Dr. Walter Riddell's proposal that oil, coal and metals should be added to sanctions, sheds a new light on Canada's attitude towards the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Formerly

Canada has just tagged along behind the two countries, France and Britain, who control the League of Nations, voting sanctions when they did, vetoing proposals they turned thumbs down on. She has been a parrot to all intents and purposes, but naturally no objections have been raised at Geneva by the Big Two. This has been exactly what they have wanted and what they have grown to expect from Canada.

But now, through the new King administration, Canada seems to be discarding the dummy role in the European card game at Geneva and striking out for herself.

That Canada should support sanctions of any kind whatsoever is unthinkable. She has no interests in Africa. Africa is divided up between European nations and Liberia and Ethiopia. The biggest chunk belongs to Britain, 4,334,000 square miles to be exact. France runs Britain a close second with 4,200,000 square miles. The rest of Africa is divided among Germany, Portugal, Italy, Spain, Liberia, Ethiopia, etc. This Africa is almost a British continent, for the British possessions stretch right from Alexandria to the Cape of Good Hope. Britain commands the Mediterranean, the south Atlantic ocean and the Indian ocean. She has the big juicy cut from end to end.

Now that her African empire is threatened by the imperialistic policies of Italy, she has been trying to force France to support sanctions against Italy by playing on her fear of Germany. And all sanctions mean a European war into which Canada will be dragged if she supports them now—but, what has Canada to do with it?

No interests of Canada are involved in Africa. It is her business to stay out of it. To all who may be interested may I say I am not discouraged even though I find it necessary to come to the people so often for election, many times indeed when the going is more difficult than I care to say. Such never failing support is invaluable and is responsible for the ever increasing each year, therefore I have no doubt what the ultimate result will be.

The great need for women on our City Council grows yearly, and how often it has been said, we get not what we want, in most elections, but what we ask for. In putting the question squarely to ourselves why we vote as we do, and by what influence do we arrive at our decisions, no doubt such a survey in time would result in a vastly different situation.

One good lady expressed a wish to some day see all women in office in the City Hall. In reply I stated it would not be one whit better than at present with our all men council. However, a fifty-fifty representation would be most effective in bringing about satisfactory results. More practical measures would be introduced, and balanced budgets would be possible, bringing contentment to every citizen.

Here may I suggest our women keep this thought in mind, working assiduously throughout the year to help accomplish the task of making sure of election, a first woman to our council. I value my support the more seeing it was not the result of affiliation with organizations, etc., but solely on my merits, upon which alone I am hoping to eventually be successful.

ALICE MCGREGOR.

1190 Camrose Crescent, Victoria.

STREET CAR SERVICE

To the Editor:—A short time ago while riding to town in a Gorge car we almost caught up to a No. 6 waiting for a light to turn green. My conductor did not signal or try to hold the other car, simply said, "I could not catch it."

I had therefore to wait twelve minutes or try exceeding the speed limit for pedestrians to the next corner, so I waited.

A few days later I tried to cross Yates Street where the bell rang to cross with an Equimart car. The traffic cop called me back

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telling me to wait until the green light came on, consequently I missed my car.

He motioned to me that I might catch it at Broad if I ran for it. By doing so and making myself a nuisance to traffic I caught it.

When I arrived in Victoria, I used the Cook Street line a great deal, on the street a fellow told me they only ran on that line Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Seeing that I was a North American Indian he took a closeup view of me expecting to see hair on my teeth.

I think he was a descendant of one of the 10,000 who came over in the Mayflower.

Two fellows were arguing one day about this line, one claiming that it made a complete circuit of the Ross Bay Cemetery and the other asked "what for?"

The other fellow said, "Well, there might be some one in the cemetery not interred who would like a ride to town."

I am not as young as I used to be and I think with the improved service generally that the B.C. Electric Co. should lessen my standing time at busy corners and my marathons through traffic to other corners.

J. O. STINSON.

2002 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay.

FINANCIAL AID NEEDED BY INN

Victoria Welfare Foundation \$419.09 Short; Contributions Lacking

The need for financial assistance for Sunshine Inn was stressed by Capt. B. J. Gadsden, manager, at a meeting of the Board of the Victoria Welfare Foundation, Friday. There is a deficit of \$419.09 since June 30 of this year, due to lack of contributions, he said.

January 4 will mark the opening of the fourth year of operation for the Inn.

H. G. Lawson, K.C., was present at the meeting and consulted with the board as to the establishing of a Victoria Foundation, a community plan, in the interest of all charities in this district is now near completion. A report covering activities from June 30 to November 30, given by Capt. B. J. Gadsden, was as follows:

From July 1 the order of the board went into effect that no meals would be served from the Inn, and that proven cases of need be supplied by way of orders to restaurants. This was carried out during the month of July, August and September, and a total of 977 meals were served to needy applicants at restaurants.

On October 1 the Sunshine Inn resumed operations, with an afternoon meal being supplied only up until November 15. After this the Inn began serving morning and afternoon meals again.

Mr. Gadsden stated the closing of the Inn during the summer months and having meals served to needy cases had proved satisfactory. It provided a relief for the volunteer helpers during the hottest weather and assured that no worthy case would be neglected. However, the operation cost of the Inn was not greatly reduced and the cost of the meals was much more than when provided at the Inn.

Credit was given the staff for the clean and neat way the interior of the Inn is kept, and also to Edward Demmers, who has kept the grounds surrounding the Inn in shape.

Volunteers have given their services at meal times and between 150 to 180 meals are served daily. This is about the same as with last year at this time, although there is considerable change in the individual applicants.

Arrangements are now going forward for a turkey dinner to be pro-

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GOV.-GENERAL TAKES TO SKIS

Baron Tweedsmuir Takes Rapidly to Canadian Customs

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, has not waited long to initiate himself into the spirit of this country's invigorating winter.

He is learning to ski and is rapidly becoming an adept. The Governor-General on several occasions gave his audience a genuine ski before the snow blanketed the countryside by taking them on long hikes over the Gattineau hills.

In his public addresses Lord Tweedsmuir has more than fulfilled demands. He has attended numerous functions and has spoken at all of them.

Those close to Vice-Regal circles have declared one of their "great troubles" so far as liaison between Government House and the press is concerned is to have Lord Tweedsmuir write out his speeches in advance.

So accustomed is he to speak authoritatively on a bewildering variety of subjects, untrained even with notes, that he has hitherto felt no need of preparing his address.

With a spirit, however, that has already cemented his popularity, he submits with excellent grace to the course of dictating his advances. And, it is said, once these are typed out, he does not have to refer to them again. A prodigious memory enables him to follow the advanced copy with absolute fidelity.

Numerous patriotic organizations normally have the Governor-General as their grand patron or grand president, and not infrequently this has been extended to them as a routine courtesy. Lord Tweedsmuir, however, takes a genuine interest in the activities of all such associations to which he has lent his name and office, and has familiarized himself with all of their activities.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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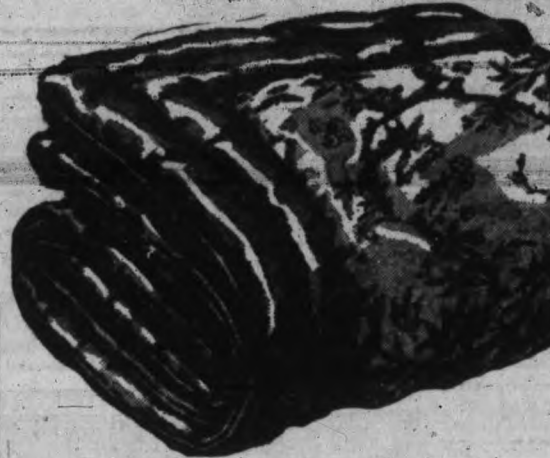
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Retailers Ask Wider Control

Will Urge B.C. Legislation Covering Fair Wage Practices

Organized retail merchants of B.C. will ask the provincial government for legislation controlling loss leaders, wholesalers selling to consumers and the appointment of a public prosecutor to protect consumers and retailers from misleading advertising, it was announced to-day by J. M. Wat-

son, Vancouver, president of the B.C. Board, Retail Merchants' Association of Canada.

A conference with the Premier and members of the cabinet, has been arranged for early in the year, he said. In the meantime the association is appealing for support from all retailers in the province.

The association also furnished Premier Pattullo with a brief before he went east urging that provincial governments be given control of goods shipped into the province, as well as those produced within the province.

The retailers are urging as well that mail order houses should pay for the privilege of selling through catalogues.

An old custom of drinking milk with whisky is returning in Scotland.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CITY FORCE

Canadian National Official Praises Police For Handling of Strike Here

Tribute to Chief Heatley and members of the city police department for the diplomatic manner in which they have handled the longshoremen's disturbances here, is paid in a letter from Captain O. J. Wheatley, Inspector of Investigation for the Canadian National Railways, which will

come before a meeting of the police commission next week.

Captain Wheatley expressed his deep appreciation for the placing of the police force at the service of the company to protect its property and referred to Chief Heatley as a "tower of strength" who had saved the city from additional expense by the tactful manner in which he had handled the situation.

Reference is also made to Sergeant Jarvis Florence for his work during the time he was in charge of police officers who were on the docks. Sgt. A. H. Bishop and Inspector J. T. Boulton also share part of these honors as they were in charge of the men at different times.

The results of the assistance and co-operation of the police are shown by the fact that all vessels operated without mishaps to property and

without injury to strikers or workers, Captain Wheatley concluded.

MAN SLAIN; TWO GUNMEN HUNTED

Canadian Press

Denver, Colo., Dec. 16.—Two gunmen who killed Max Schwartz, wealthy Denver broker, causing his death in a hospital Saturday evening, were hunted to-day. Schwartz suffered fifty-eight buckshot wounds November 23 when ambushed at the entrance of his apartment house.

Robbed of \$29,000 worth of gems and securities August 2, Schwartz was to testify next month against five men. The ambush was linked by police with the forthcoming trial.

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Telechron "LITTLE HOSTESS" (top left). Smartly styled and finished in green or black or chrome. Ivory with gold; 3½-inch dial. Cash price **\$7.95**

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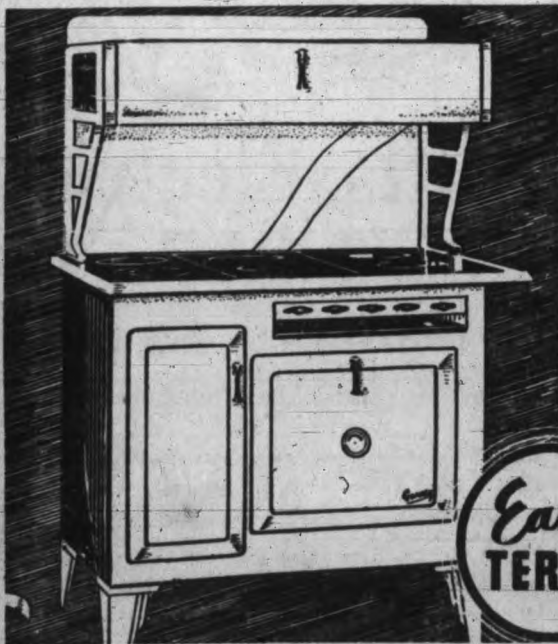
HOTPOINT CURLING IRONS
Maintain the correct temperature... will not scorch or burn the hair. Choice of five attractive colors. A safety rest comes with each one. Cash price **\$1.40**



HOTPOINT SANDWICH TOASTER
It will toast crisp sandwiches, grill thick, juicy steaks and chops, fry ham and eggs, making piping hot panacakes. In a jiffy it can be converted into a highly efficient waffle iron. Cash price **\$8.95**
Waffle Grids (extra) **\$3.95**



FEATHER-WEIGHT IRON
Women everywhere praise its wonderful ease and speed. It weighs only 3 lbs., has a complete range of ironing temperatures, controlled by a finger-tip thermostat. Grooves for ironing AROUND buttons! Every Hotpoint feature. Cash **\$8.75**
Other Hotpoint irons at \$3.50, \$5.70 and \$6.95



Famous Gurney Gas-Coal Range

Cooks With the Speed of Gas, Heats the Kitchen and Provides Hot Water!

Its many features for convenience WITH ECONOMY have made this Range extremely popular in the comparatively short time it has been on the market. It has ONE oven, which is used for both gas and coal, separately, or, if desired, for both at the same time! It can be converted instantly into a gas oven and the coal fire left burning. Its very efficient waterfront, its solid good looks, and the fact that it provides heat for the kitchen, make it an outstanding buy. Surprise Ma and the family with a brand new Gurney Range at Christmas! Easy monthly terms. Cash price,



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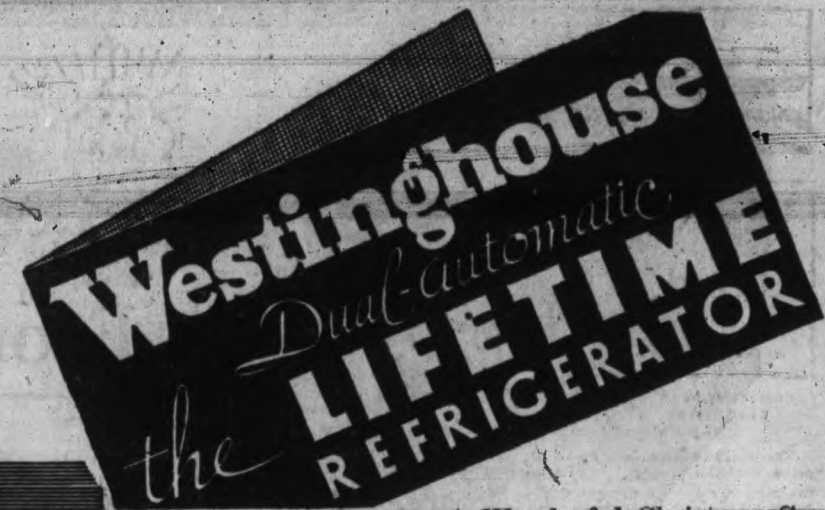
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What happier idea for Christmas than a new G-E All-wave? If everyone in the house chips in a little, it's easy to buy one at B. C. Electric stores. It doesn't matter if you've already spent all your Christmas money—your old radio will take care of the down-payment (we'll make you a very generous offer), and the balance can be paid in easy monthly installments... not starting till the 15th of January, 1936!

We cordially invite you to come into our Douglas Street store and hear these remarkable new Radios—you will be thrilled with their simplicity of tuning and their new "Magic" tone—so natural and true to life.

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G-E MODEL 87

Superb all-wave reception and distinctive cabinet beauty are combined in this new 8-tube console. Covers standard and foreign programmes, also police calls, amateur and aircraft calls. Airplane dial with colored "band indicator." Modern floor type cabinet. Chassis new: New Metal Radiotrons; 12-inch speaker; tone compensator; and anti-fade automatic volume control.

CASH PRICE **\$141.00**

MODEL A-82, BELOW

Gives the most in "all-wave" performance at minimum cost. Its powerful 8-tube chassis tunes in all standard broadcasts, foreign and domestic short-wave programmes, police calls, amateur and aircraft calls. Colored "band indicator" in connection with the colored airplane dial simplifies tuning. Other features include: New G-E Metal Radiotrons; tone compensator; 8-inch speaker; anti-fade automatic volume control. Size—19 inches high, 16 inches wide, 11 inches deep. Cash price **\$108.00**



MODEL A-58

One of the most popular General Electric consoles; 5-tubes. Tuning range, 540 to 1,750 kilocycles—standard broadcasts, police and aviation calls; 2,400 to 18,000 kilocycles—foreign short-wave broadcasts. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Features include: Airplane tuning dial, in colors; 12-inch dynamic loudspeaker for rich tone; vernier tuning drive; tone control and anti-fade automatic volume control. Cash price **\$89.50**

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

COMPLEMENTARY FORMULAS KEEP BABY SATISFIED, AND GAINING

The use of complementary formulas serves a double purpose. They allow the baby to enjoy all the benefits of being nursed and keep him satisfied and gaining, even though the breast

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Sometimes the need for additional nourishment develops temporarily after the mother returns from the hospital. Then her new burden, her natural fatigue and diminished opportunity for rest and sleep have their unhappy influence on the supply of milk. In such cases the use of a complementary formula tides the baby over this bad period until such time as the food supply responds to the mother's improved condition.

BABY MAY NEED MORE FOOD

The need may be a constant one, the mother being able to supply part but not all of baby's nourishment. And then it may happen that baby's decreasing gains in weight may in-

dicate his need for more food after several months of satisfactory nutrition.

The complementary bottle formula may be roughly figured at about one-half what the baby would take were he on bottle formulas alone. It may be presumed that the mother will then furnish the other half of the nourishment.

LET BABY JUDGE AMOUNT

A definite number of ounces should be offered at the end of each nursing, but the baby's own appetite will dictate the amount taken. This complementary feeding can be used to fill out the deficit of the nursing and baby himself may be the judge of what he wants and needs.

The information on the probable

needs of babies of different ages is given in our new leaflet called, "Complementary Formulas for Babies up to Six Months of Age," and it may be had by sending a self-addressed and three-cent stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

These formulas, however small, must be mixed and measured carefully, and the utensils for their preparation be as well sterilized as if all of baby's health and welfare depended upon them alone.

To-morrow: "Give Baby Orange Juice and Vitamin D Oil at Different Periods."

Pope's Medal For Mrs. J. C. Keenan

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Archbishop J. C. McQuigan has announced the award of the medal "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" on Mrs. J. C. Keenan by the Pope. The first Toronto woman to receive this reward, Mrs. Keenan has been active in the work of the Catholic Women's League, of which organization she was national president in 1933.

Daughters of St. George—Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83 will hold their regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



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Ladies' Leather Toilet Cases, \$4.50 to \$7.50
Riding Jackets, Breeches and Jodhpurs—
Raincoats—oilskin and gabardine... \$13.50
to \$30.00
Handkerchiefs, 25¢ to \$1.25
Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$6.00
Gloves, \$1.00 to \$9.00
Slippers—Jaeger \$2.25
Sweaters, \$3.75 to \$15.00
Leather and Suede Jackets, \$9.50 to \$25.00
Golf Jackets—rainproof, \$9.00 to \$13.50
Suits—tweed and knitted, \$22.50 to \$40.00
Overcoats, from \$25.00
Sport Hats, \$3.50 to \$7.50
Scotch Novelties
Burberry Coats, from \$45.00
Imported Sports Suits, from \$27.50
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BOY SCOUTS OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS
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Zipper Windbreaks, \$2.35 to \$4.50
Overcoats, \$6.00 to \$25.00
Ties, 35¢ to 75¢
Shirts, \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.65
Gloves, 50¢ to \$1.50
Mufflers \$1.00
Belts, 50¢ to \$1.25
Blouses 75¢
Plus Fours, \$2.50 to \$5.00
English Sailor Suits \$7.50
Trench Coats, \$7.50 to \$19.50
Gauntlets, 75¢ to \$1.50
Coat, Hats, Leggings, 3 to 7 years, \$16.50
to \$17.50
Suits, etc.
Dressing Gowns, \$2.75 to \$10.50
Slickers, 2 to 8 years, \$3.75 to \$4.40
Sou-westers, to match, \$1.00 to \$1.15
Children's Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.00
Caps, 75¢ to \$1.00
Sweaters (some sleeveless), \$1.25 to \$10.00
Pyjamas, \$1.75 to \$3.00
Jersey Suits, \$2.50 to \$5.50
Jaeger Slippers, \$1.75 to \$3.00
Braces 50¢
Socks and Stockings, 50¢ to \$1.75



FOR MEN

Kerchiefs, 75¢ to \$2.50
Socks, 75¢ to \$2.50
Ties, \$1.00 to \$3.00
Belts, \$1.00 to \$4.50
Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$7.50
Gloves, \$1.00 to \$9.00
Shirts, \$2.00 to \$7.50
Shirt and Tie Sets, from \$2.50
Caps, from \$1.50
Tie and Kerchief Sets \$4.00
Spats \$2.50
Pyjamas, \$2.50 to \$15.00
Slippers, \$2.25 to \$7.50
Umbrellas, \$2.00 to \$10.00
Sweaters, \$3.00 to \$15.00
Golf Hose to Harmonize with the
Sweater You Choose, \$1.50 to \$6.00
Dress Vests, from \$5.00
Hats, \$3.50 to \$12.00
Motor Rugs, \$6.50 to \$40.00
Smoking Jackets, \$7.50 to \$22.50
Gabardine Golf Jackets, \$8.50 to \$15.00
Light-weight and Silk Dressing
Gowns, from \$7.50
Wool Gowns, from \$10.00
Suede and Leather Jackets
(some sleeveless), \$10.50 to \$20.00

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The GOLDEN FEATHER

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Jean sat down on a log, looking out over the green valley below, and Sandy sprawled, loose-limbed, on the ground at her feet. He was smoking a cigarette and looking up at the tree tops; and suddenly, without any pre-
amble whatever, he said, "Listen, sister, why shouldn't you and I get married?"

If he had tossed a glass of ice water in her face Jean could hardly have been more completely surprised. For it happened that one of the ways in which she eased her conscience for continuing to see Sandy while her supposed engagement to Bobby existed was the argument that she and Sandy were "just pals," and that Sandy had no romantic notions whatever about her. She looked at him, her lips parted, her eyes large.

He had been lying on his back, hands clasped behind his head. Now he sat up, folded his arms about his knees, and looked up at her, his smile that familiar and exciting mixture of derision and affection.

"Yeah," he said. "Married. You know? People do it. They go to a minister and hold hands and he goes mumbo-jumbo over their heads"—he made an airy pass with his hands—"and then they go to Niagara Falls or some place on their honeymoon, and after that they're married. You know?"

All she could find to say was, "Why, Sandy?" which didn't seem to advance things very much.

"Well, why not?" he asked, as casually as if he had suggested that they go to a movie. "Isn't it a good idea?"

She hesitated, her heart beating furiously.

"Sandy," she faltered. "I—I didn't know that you—that you felt that way about me—"

"Come off, come off," he said, looking up slyly. "You know better than that."

"Honestly, Sandy, I didn't think you—"

Her voice trailed off, and there was a tense pause.

"Well," said Sandy lazily, looking out over the valley, "what in thunder did you think I was hanging around all the time for, anyhow?"

wide eyes, a queer mixture of suspense, eagerness, and something very like fear in her heart, as he calmly walked over to the log. Very deliberately, he reached down and took her hands. Then, still moving with the utmost calmness, he drew her to her feet. One muscular arm went about her shoulder, and a hand took her chin and with gentle firmness raised her head so that she had to look into his eyes.

"An' you didn't know all this time how I wanted you?" he asked softly. "You sweet, golden-haired little simpleton—"

His face slowly came closer. Her mind and body seemed paralyzed. She surrendered to the compelling force of his personality—and to a mysterious current which seemed to well up from her breast and sweep away all her resolution. His lips touched hers very gently; then his arms tightened about her, and she was held in an embrace that almost crushed her. In which all the world spun away in a confusion that left her conscious only of Sandy's lips on hers and Sandy's arms about her body.

At last he released her. The embrace might have lasted five seconds or five minutes; she had no notion of time. She stood there, a startled expression in her eyes—her knees feeling strangely weak. If Sandy had not kept his arm about her shoulders she believed that she would have fallen to the ground.

"So now—you see?" said Sandy softly. He took her elbows and gently eased her down onto the log, and sat there, beside her, an arm around her waist.

"See?" he repeated. "That's how I want you."

She made a valiant effort to collect her fugitive thoughts. She discovered that she did not have the faintest idea how she was going to answer this unexpected proposal. Her mental faculties seemed to be paralyzed; the most she could do was sit there and try vainly to analyze the bewildering succession of emotions that whirled through her heart.

She turned to him and tried to speak; but he instantly drew her to him and kissed her again a long kiss that began gently and ended with almost savage intensity. When he released her and she tried to turn away he pulled her close once more and kissed her again. His mouth pressed to her lips, her cheeks, her chin and her eyes, in a restless hunger that became, at last, unendurable; and she put her hands on his breast and pushed him away.

He let her go, readily enough, and sat watching her with a quiet smile as she got weakly to her feet. She moved away a little distance; and then, to her amazement, she found herself sitting down on the turf, crying.

"Hey," said Sandy, uncertainly, coming over to her. "What's wrong, kiddo?"

She turned away, furious with herself for plying way to tears whose coming she could not explain, and dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. She heard Sandy chuckle and say, "That bit of lace won't help much," and he pressed his own handkerchief into her hands. She used it, dried her tears, and fumbled for her compact to make her face presentable again. At last she was able to turn about and face him once more. He was looking at her with an expression of mild concern.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"Oh—I'm just crazy, I guess," she said. "I don't know what made me cry."

"You aren't mad, or anything?"

She got up and returned to the log. "No, I'm not mad—of course not," she said. There was a moment of silence. Then she said, "Sandy—did you mean it—that you asked me, just now?"

"Why, of course I meant it. Did you think I was joking?" He moved toward her, but she shrank away, saying, "Please not, Sandy—not now. He relaxed, studying her between half-closed lids. "Sure, I meant it," he reported, finally. "How about it? Think it's a good idea?"

She looked out over the valley.

"I don't know," she confessed helplessly.

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HELP TO FILL GYRO HAMPERS

Christmas contributions to the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund passed the half-way mark in their second thousand dollars on Saturday. A hamper for an average family costs about \$5, and the fund will have 1,500 hampers to send out before Christmas, so that a great deal more money will be required yet if all the needy families of the city, Esquimalt and Oak Bay are to be able to look forward to Christmas with the full happiness proper to the season.

Contributions for the twenty-four hours ending 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning are acknowledged as follows:

Langford Women's Institute	23.30
Anonymous	5.00
St. Barnabas' Church Guild	5.00
E. M. Willis	10.00
Brian and Fryer	2.00
St. John's W.A.	10.00
G. H. Dawson	10.00
Old English Beverage Co.	1.00
E. W. Andrews	1.00
Balcom's Friend	1.00
E. Stenham	5.00
Miss B. Stenham	2.50
M. Scofield	5.00
Mrs. Jesse Dunsmuir	25.00
Dr. A. McPherson	5.00
Lou Roy and Joyce Harvey	3.00
Pioneer Fruit and Vegetable Company	3.00
Old English Beverage Co.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Old English Beverage Co.	2.00
Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.C.S.L.	100.00
Ruby and Joyce Harvey	1.00
Foster's Fur Store	10.00
Tom Macedo	2.00
Shepherd	1.00
Jack and Jill	1.00
F. E. Winslow	1.00
Home Gas Optimists Show	55.50
Capt. J. Gadsden	2.00
Mrs. Burgess Gadsden	2.00
Oak Bay Subdivision, Catholic Women's League	10.00
Miss F. Donald	1.00
F. Baines (Lilly's Confectionery)	4.00
Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Horticultural Society	2.50
Mrs. G. Pickard	5.00
B. Walton	3.50
Frank Price	2.00
Art Point Card Co.	1.00
P. B. Scurren	5.00
Some of the Girls at New Method	3.75
Maude Gordon	1.00
Stan O'Neil	5.00
J. W. Maynard	5.00
James Maynard Ltd.	5.00
Ted Goodman	10.00
Dr. Stanley F. Miles	10.00
Han Roskelley	25.00
Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd.	10.00
R.R. Theatre Club	2.00
Mrs. Bowin	1.00
Morse Hall	5.00
Neil Lamont	5.00
Byron Johnson, M.P.P.	5.00
Old English Beverage Co.	10.00
Frances Pitt-Gibson	2.00
G. A. Campbell	5.00
Evelyn Campbell	5.00
J. H. Todd & Sons	25.00

Griffith Co. 10.00
King Bros. 5.00
F. Storer Brown 10.00
Total to date 61,564.40

MAKES CHARGE TO COMMISSION

G. Jennings Alleges Police Improperly Arrested Woman; Criticizes Chief

With a complaint that a woman was improperly arrested ten months ago in the Empress Hotel on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, G. Jennings of Royal Oak is expected to appear before the city police commission at a meeting this week.

He further alleged that when he commission a complaint in writing and asks for permission to appear at the next meeting.

Mr. Jennings has filed with the commission the chief of police on the matter; he was addressed by the chief in a manner uncivil for.

Chief Hestley has prepared information on the matter for the commission.

LAND SALES SHOW GAINS

Land sales in Victoria for the first eleven months of this year saw property to the value of \$1,085,615 change hands, it was reported to-day by Arthur Danby, assistant city collector.

The total showed a gain of \$224,575 over the preceding eleven months of 1934, despite a drop of \$4,420 for November, 1935, when compared with the same month last year.

At the end of November sales in the city amounted to \$1,085,615, against \$863,040 for the same period in 1934. Last month sales amounted to \$82,075, against \$85,495 in November, 1934.

The comparative figures for last month and the similar period last year in other departments listing ownership follow: Transfers, \$34,930 against \$52,170; wills, \$24,550 against \$13,900; grand total, including sales, \$141,555, this year to date, against \$151,265 up to the end of November, 1934.

LES CUNNINGHAM ILL

Port Erie, Ont., Dec. 16.—Les Cunningham, former Calgary star, who is playing his second professional hockey season with Buffalo Bisons, may undergo an operation for appendicitis. He was taken ill recently while Bisons were preparing to play a game in London.

The Australian government will send a trade delegation to India.

ON THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)
8:30—Birthdays
8:50—Dancing Time
9:00—Music Lovers
9:10—Colonial News
9:20—Song Parade

CRUX, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)
8:00—Dance Cycle
8:30—News
8:45—Varieties
9:00—Henderson
9:10—Melodic Strings
9:20—Youngbloods
9:30—Music Lovers
9:45—CP News
10:10—Theatre of Air

CHOR, VANCOUVER
(1,400 Kilocycles)
8:45—Santa Claus
9:00—Night Club
9:15—News
9:30—Studio
9:45—Star Dust
10:10—Cowboys
10:30—Bird & Tailing

CRUX, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)
8:00—Recordings
8:15—Famous Players
8:30—Recordings
8:45—Newspaper

KOMO, SEATTLE
(420 Kilocycles)
8:00—McGee & Molly
8:30—Helen Hayes
8:45—Henderson
9:00—Grace Moore
9:15—Contests
9:30—Your Program
9:45—Amos 'n' Andy
10:10—Crier's Ore
10:30—Crier's Ore

KJR, SEATTLE
(970 Kilocycles)
8:00—Tom Mix
8:15—Charm's Chorus
8:30—Jack Armstrong
8:45—Orpheus
9:00—Scandinavian
9:15—Tris
9:30—Jimmie Allen
9:45—Jimmie Allen
10:10—Tonic Times
10:30—Starlit Hours

KVL, TACOMA
(1,370 Kilocycles)
8:00—Lorelei
8:15—Simon's Ore
8:30—Burkhardt's Ore
8:45—Shore
8:50—Radio Theatre
9:00—Wayne King
9:15—March of Time
9:30—Venus's Ore
9:45—Menhaden
10:00—Myrt & Marge
10:15—Singin' Sam

KNL, HOLLYWOOD
(1,000 Kilocycles)
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:15—Tom Mix
8:30—Walton's Ore
8:45—Orphan Annie
8:50—Jack Armstrong
9:00—News
9:15—Concert Ore
9:30—Jimmie Allen
9:45—Helen Hayes
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10:30—The In-laws

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,130 Kilocycles)
8:00—Christmas Tree
8:15—Internal News
8:30—Scenic West
8:45—Radio Theatre
9:00—Wayne King
9:15—March of Time
9:30—Hawaii Calls
9:45—Comedy Club
10:00—Myrt & Marge
10:15—Grayson's Ore

TO-MORROW

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)
7:45—Grab Bag
8:00—Clem Davis
8:15—Chromester
8:30—Eric Marshall
8:45—Morris Monds
9:00—Financial
9:15—Alphabeta
9:30—Clem Davis
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CHOR, VANCOUVER
(1,400 Kilocycles)
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—Devotional
8:00—News
8:15—Monitor News
8:30—Musical Sports
8:45—Spencer's Choir
9:00—Clem Davis
9:15—Margian
9:30—HBC Choir

CRUX, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Faber & Son
7:30—Breakfast Hour
7:45—Recordings
8:00—Recordings
8:15—Mus-kee-kee
8:30—Organ
8:45—Tonic Times
9:00—Recordings

KOMO, SEATTLE
(420 Kilocycles)
7:00—Good Morning
7:15—Deleath
7:30—Gospel Singer
7:45—Gospel Trail
8:00—Shades of Blue
8:15—Betty & Bob
8:30—Breakfast Table
8:45—Ann Wells
9:00—Merry Macs
9:15—Jas. Clark, Jr.
9:30—Martha Meade
9:45—Home Service
10:00—Edna Fisher
10:15—Julia Day
10:30—Words & Music
10:45—Musical Auction

KJR, SEATTLE
(970 Kilocycles)
7:00—Sunrises
7:15—Shadows
7:30—Top of Morning
7:45—Mondays
8:00—Shut-in Hour
8:15—Smogmen Boys
8:30—Helen Ernst
8:45—News
9:00—Chorus
9:15—Chorus
9:30—Concert Hall
9:45—Edna Fisher
10:00—Helen Ernst
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10:30—Rhythm Rulers

KVL, TACOMA
(1,370 Kilocycles)
7:00—Devotional
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Breakfast Hour
7:45—Mountain News
8:00—Experience
8:15—Betty Crocker
8:30—Mary Martin
8:45—Five-star Jones
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KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
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7:00—Melodies
7:15—Shopping Hints
7:30—Serve & Save
7:45—Jennie Lee
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KJR, SEATTLE
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7:30—News
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8:15—Pop Concert
8:30—Dr. Thomas
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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT

8:00—Fiber Meets and Mobs with Kay Donna, contralto, and Rico Marzotto, orchestra. Dances—KOMO, KFI.

8:30—Eveling in Paris, with Odette Myrtil, French singer. The Fabens Sisters: Milton Watson, tenor, and Mark Watson's orchestra. NBC—KFI, KOMO, KFI.

9:00—The Radio Theatre. Grace George in radio version of Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth." CBS—KOL, KVI, KFI.

9:30—Melodic Strings. Programmes includes Jack's Concerto in C Major, No. 2. Directed by Alexander Chulidini. CBC—CRUX.

10:00—The Contested Hour. Margaret Gert, the Lullaby Lady, the Contested Quartette and Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra. NBC—KFI, KOMO, KFI.

10:30—The Laugh Parade, with Val and Ernie Stanton, the Three Tones and Jerry Stewart. Hollywood—KFI.

11:00—Year Programme. Songs chosen by radio audience sung by Armand Olivar, Tommy Harris and Carolea King, with Meredith Willson's orchestra. NBC—KFI, KOMO, KFI.

11:30—The Vancouver Theatre of the Air. "Warwick Grover—Investigator of Strange Happenings." CBC—CRUX.

12:00—Nelson Eddy, baritone, with Maureen Stokely, soprano, and William Daly's orchestra in programme of musical comedy and light classical selections. NBC—KFI, KOMO, KFI.

12:30—Fick and Pat, black-face comedians, with Josef Bonini's orchestra and guest star. CBS—KOL, KVI, KFI.

1:00—Hawthorne House, serial. NBC—KFI, KOMO, KFI.

1:30—Anti-Sleep Society. Variety show. NBC—KFI, KOMO, KFI.

2:00—High Spots—No. 8: Moorade 200.

2:30—The NBC Dance Orchestra (continued).

3:00—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

TRANSMISSION NO. 5
GBC, 31.32 metres (9,500 kcs.).
GSA, 49.50 metres (6,050 kcs.).

3:00 p.m.—Big Ben, "Round London at Night." Another "Phantom Broadcast" devised and produced by Cecil Madden.

3:45—Dance Music.

4:00—Books to Read—No. 3.

4:15—A Recital by Jack Salisbury (violin).

4:45—The News.

WORLD-WIDE BROADCASTING
WIXAL, BOSTON
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To-night
4:00—Musical Programme. Armen Carapetian (violinist).

4:15—The Stream of Knowledge—Dramatic Episodes in the History of Science.

4:30—Music of the Old Masters—XI: Old English.

4:45—French-Canadian Ballads.

5:00—Music of the Old Masters (continued).

5:15—Let's Consider the Movies and the Stage.

5:30—Elementary French (continued).

5:45—Musical Programme (concluded).

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

THE GREAT DITCH COMES OF AGE



Twenty-one years ago, the Panama Canal was formally opened to traffic. In the time that it took this immense "ditch" to come of age, more than 82,000 ships have passed through it, and tolls of more than \$99,000,000 have been collected.

In 1879, Ferdinand de Lesseps, the man who built the Suez Canal, tried to make a cut through the Isthmus of Panama. But half of his 87,000 laborers fell ill with tropical fever and other diseases and the project had to be left unfinished.

The United States took a hand soon after the war with Spain, when it required two months for the battleship Oregon to travel 14,000 miles from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Through the marvelous sanitary work of Col. William C. Gorgas and the engineering skill of Col. George W. Goethals, the canal was completed within ten years. It cost \$400,000,000.

A picture of the thin strip of land which the Panama Canal crosses appears on stamps of Colombia and the Republic of Panama, issued for the Canal Zone. One is shown here.

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BIG CEMENT CONTRACT LET

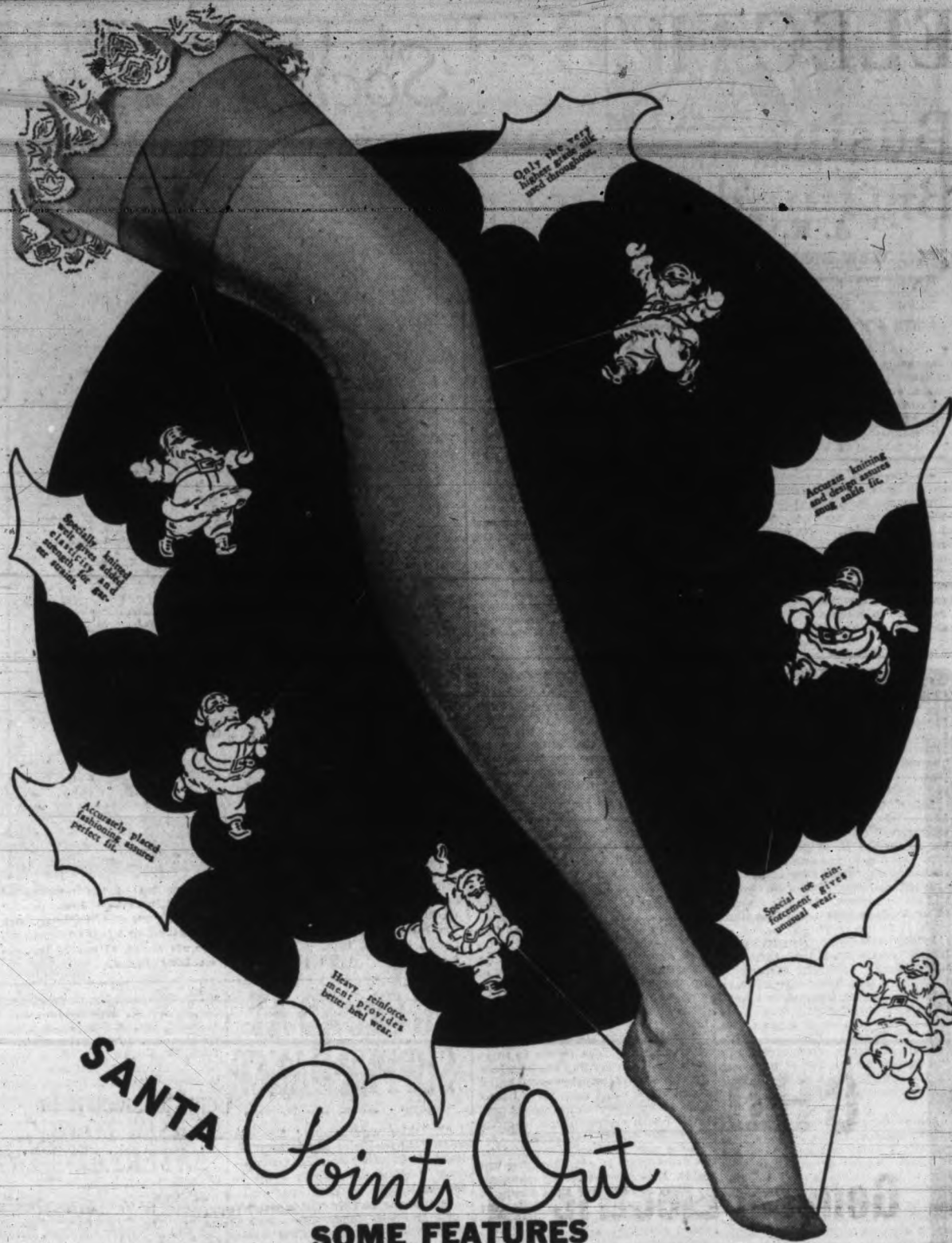
Government to Buy 105,000 Barrels For Fraser River Bridge

Cement for the Fraser River bridge at New Westminster will be supplied by the B.C. Cement Company at a net cost to the provincial government of \$2.31 a barrel.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, announced on Saturday the contract agreement with the company had been negotiated. It is, he said, the largest single order of wholly British Columbia-made supplies for the bridge job.

Approximately 105,000 barrels of cement will be used.

Settlement of the price follows some weeks of negotiation. Under the policy of giving contracts on the basis of lowest price, it was stated



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A joy to give: a delight to receive — "Mirage," Corticelli's super-value hosiery of almost elusive sheerness. One of Santa's favorites: designed by Corticelli for loveliness and wear. Made in ultra fine gauge with extra high twist to give natural dullness, shadow-reinforcement, picot top, ring toe, correct colorings and many other refinements. Truly a gift de luxe at only \$1.25 the pair.

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Corticelli hosiery is also available in both chifon and service weights at \$1 and 85c.

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some time ago the Bamberton people would get the bid. Comparative prices from outside firms were obtained in negotiating the final contract.

The specific terms arrived at are \$2.10 per barrel, less 3 per cent for payment in thirty days, plus 25 cents for delivery f.o.b. New Westminster.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES
The monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors will be held this evening next at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. boardroom.

At a meeting held recently, S. J. D. Clark was elected chairman of the Y.M.C.A. hobby fair committee. The dates fixed for the next fair are Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16. A meeting of the committee will be held Monday evening next in the Y.M.C.A. at 8:15 o'clock, where further plans of the organization and promotion of the fair will be discussed.

The final choice of the election just recently concluded to select members to represent Victoria and district in the Boy's Parliament were as follows: Ross Brown, 1003 Lansdowne Road; Graham McCall, 1534

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B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

ELECTRICAL GIFTS WILL BRIGHTEN THE HOME

Business Shows Big Improvement

Jameson's Electrical Reports Rising Trend in Christmas Business; Electrical Gifts Form Attractive Display

Jameson's Electrical Limited, under the active management of G. E. MacDonald, well-known in Victoria business circles, is showing a remarkable gain in this year's business.

Reflecting the general upward swing that has marked all business this fall and winter season, Jameson's Electrical has assembled a remarkably fine array of Christmas gift suggestions.

The store is aglow with bright Christmas colors and smart new lighting arrangements. General Electric radios, washers and refrigerators are most effectively displayed and smaller articles such as lighting fixtures, electric percolators and mixing machines are also prominently placed.

Jameson's has added to its regular staff in order to serve the steady

stream of customers quickly and in the same efficient manner that has been a consistent feature of the service provided by this popular store.

The trend this year to gifts of practical usefulness is undoubtedly a factor in the increased business Jameson's Electrical reports.

Christmas Gifts That Pay Profits

There are few items in the large list of articles offered as Christmas gifts that bring as great a thrill to the woman who manages a home as a G-E Refrigerator. Most housewives concentrate their efforts on the happiness and health of their families, and, therefore, any gift that contributes as much towards comfort, convenience, the joy of good food and protection of health as a General Electric Refrigerator is a Christmas

present that will meet the highest expectations of any mother. Such a gift is more than a thoughtful present for Christmas. Its benefits are realized throughout every day of the year and for many years to come—a constant source of satisfaction and

Another important reason why many fathers or families will decide this Christmas to present mother with the grand gift of a Refrigerator is that it pays dividends. The giver, in the majority of cases, will actually see and experience the benefits and savings that result from this ideal gift in any home.

The cost of electricity used by the G-E Refrigerator amounts to between \$1.50 and \$5 for the entire year, whereas ice used during the summer months costs \$22, an additional yearly saving of \$17, making the total \$19.01.

It is estimated a G-E Refrigerator will save the average family of four \$102.01 yearly in food costs.

Looking at this with an eye to profits—one hundred and nineteen dollars (\$119) is a dividend of 7 per cent on a \$1,700 investment. A General Electric Refrigerator of the size that makes the foregoing saving possible can be purchased for less than \$300, or if the purchaser hasn't this amount conveniently available, for as little as \$10 down and \$10 per month. The monthly savings come very close to equaling the monthly payments. A small down payment assures immediate delivery when desired and monthly thereafter.

Whether as a gift or as an ordinary purchase, where is the home that can afford to put off the purchase of a General Electric Refrigerator? The savings are actually greater in the winter than they are in the summer because more food is consumed in winter and food costs are greater. Also more home entertaining is done in the cold weather, when shopping is sometimes difficult, and therefore a General Electric Refrigerator should have greater appeal to the prospective purchaser at this time of the year than at any other.

TAKES G-E INTO GUIANA JUNGLE

The customs and habits of four isolated tribal groups of American Indian aborigines in the remote Rupununi district of British Guiana have been permanently recorded by an expedition headed by the well-known research expert, Captain R. Stuart-Murray, in a six-months' journey into the South American country.

Captain Murray made the trip under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian, New York. Captain Murray brings back to civilization interesting specimens of long-extinct civilizations through excavations made on the archaeological sites of these ancient peoples.

An unique experiment was performed upon the inhabitants of the region by introducing the "white man's" diet.

Although the camp was layed some 350 miles inland and far from civilization, Captain Murray and his party enjoyed the comforts of city life through the medium of a small portable gasoline driven electric power plant. Sufficient electricity was generated to enable them to operate a radio transmitter, current for a G-E electric refrigerator and electric fans. Also electric photoflash and photoflood lamps secured from the General Electric Company for use in the photographic work of the expedition.

Besides supplying cool drinks the G-E refrigerator proved valuable in the preservation of specimens and cultures which would have been impossible otherwise.

R. D. MacLachlan Receives Honor

Appointment of Robert D. MacLachlan of Victoria as deputy national president for British Columbia of the Native Sons of Canada, has been announced by the national president of the organization.

Mr. MacLachlan is a well-known member of the Native Sons of Canada, having held multiple national offices and various posts in the Victoria assembly.

He was national secretary for ten years and national historian for two years.

Springtime 12 Months in Year

General Electric Air Conditioning Makes This a Fact

The modern home with conditioned or washed air enjoys spring weather in December or August. The use of this modern scientific conditioning process makes possible healthy living conditions that have been impossible in the past.

During the winter months, when the average family is living in an artificially heated atmosphere, an atmosphere from which all the life-giving moisture has been drained during the heating process, the more modern family breathes a healthy steady flow of clean washed air! In the first home, common colds and other winter ailments are a constant source of worry and expense; in the latter, these bugbears of winter are a thing of the past!

In the modern home equipped with a General Electric air conditioning unit, the humidity is kept at from 45 to 50 degrees, the correct level for best living conditions. During the summer, when the air is hot and dry, this same unit pumps into the atmosphere the required amount of moisture to bring it up to a healthy living atmosphere.

In the past, air conditioning in the average home was something to dream about, but not to aim at. The cost was far too high. To-day, through research work carried on by General Electric, the average Canadian home can afford to install a "washed air" unit. In fact, the average home can now afford to be without one, if only for the sake of health. Tests have been made in all kinds of homes, and the results are astounding. In one beautiful home in Eastern Canada two quarts of black dirt were collected by the G-E condition filter in a very short period. This came from the air that this family breathed and thought was clean! The home of tomorrow will take air conditioning for granted, but the wise family to-day is grasping this new development in order to enjoy the joys of healthy living.

General Electric In Mining Industry

With the opening up of the vast mining resources of British Columbia equipment is of paramount importance. The Canadian General Electric Company is closely allied with the mining industry and plays no small part in the steady progress.

The research department of the General Electric Company spends many thousands of dollars each year upon research work in mining equipment. Its engineers are in the fields and watch carefully each new development with the view to passing along information to the research division which will improve the operations of the various mills.

General Electric equipment is to be found on the properties of practically all the major companies. The far-sighted policy of G-E has won its reward in the ever-increasing confidence that technical men place in the recommendations of G-E engineers.

The local Canadian General Electric Company office in Vancouver is in constant touch with the mining fraternity of British Columbia and has an intimate knowledge of local mining conditions. The future development of British Columbia will be closely allied to the development of its great mining industry.

METAL TUBES

The General Electric Company "House of Magic" introduces to the radio world the latest miracle in radio—the new metal radiotubes. These sensational new tubes are much smaller and far stronger than the older type of tubes. They bring an entirely new conception of quiet, distortion-free reception, exceptional distance-getting qualities and longer life. Each year the radio industry looks to the now world-famous G-E "House of Magic" for some new radio miracle; each year G-E answers with something sensational. G-E leads the way to greater electrical discoveries as each year passes.

Fine Display In Showroom

B.C. Electric Window Exhibit Also Artistically Planned; Electrical Gifts For Christmas Enjoy Increasing Popularity Among Victorians

Brilliantly conceived, the Christmas display in the Douglas Street showrooms of the B.C. Electric is one of the most beautiful ever planned by the firm as a Yuletide exhibit.

In shopping through the showrooms this Christmas, visitors will be thrilled at the fascinating nature of the new electrical gadgets and appointments for the home.

Trained experts are on hand to ad-

vice on the correct lighting plan for any home.

Radio, electric stoves, washing machines, electric clocks, electric water heating apparatus and scores of smaller articles that bring the benefit and efficiency of electricity to the service of the housewife are attractively displayed.

In the opinion of the management the showrooms have never been filled with a greater abundance of small household appliances which make such acceptable presents at Christmas.

Gifts that are primarily useful and not merely ornamental enjoy great popularity this year and the B.C. Electric reports a considerably increased volume of business as a consequence.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

ON EASY TERMS

Equipped With the Famous G.E. Electric Eye

Includes both standard and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur and aviation calls. Over 100 dynamic speaker with tone compensator and full range control.

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Receiving all standard stations, police calls, amateur and aircraft signals and the principal foreign broadcasts.

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G-E RADIO—thrilling world-wide reception! Choose from 16 beautiful new models, with Metal Tubes.

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G-E FURNACE BLOWER—keeps home comfortably warm, with minimum of attention. Also makes a big saving in fuel bills.

G-E TABLE RADIO—this compact, inconspicuous model will give you Magic Tone in both short wave and long wave programs.

G-E PRESS TROMER—irons everything—linens, shirts, lace, curtains, clothes! A marvelous gift for saving time and work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G-E HOTPOINT PERCOLATOR—smart modern design. Makes delicious fragrant coffee. Priced from \$9.95.

HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER—new, distinctive style. Makes coffee that is clear and rich-flavored. \$6.95 up.

HOTPOINT HEDLITE HEATER—supplies quick, steady heat to warm any room. Prices: \$4.95 and \$5.95.

TELECHRON CLOCK—the gift of "electric time". Many attractive models for every room. \$4.95 up.

HOTPOINT IRON—used in millions of homes. Choose from several models. Priced as low as \$4.50.

HOTPOINT TOASTER—makes two pieces of golden-brown toast. Lowering sides automatically turn the toast. Priced at \$4.45.

G-E SANDWICH TOASTER—will toast crisp sandwiches and serve as a grill. A beautiful gift at \$9.95.

HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRON—an ideal gift for any home. It bakes delicious waffles right at the table. Priced from \$9.95.

100 GIFTS

to choose from

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B.C. Electric STORES



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Station CFOT—Dec. 17, 1935

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1. Carol—"Silent Night" (Gruber)
 2. Chorus—"Christians Awake" (Mauder)
 3. Carol—"Ode Christian Men Rejoice" (Carran)
 4. Solo—"Homing" (Dei Regio)
 5. Chorus—"Dawn" (Carran)
 6. Violin Solo—"Selected"
 7. Carol—"Shepherd! Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep"
 8. Solo—"The Gift" (Baird)
 9. Chorus—"There Were Shepherds" (Vincent)
 10. Vocal Duet—"Selected"
 11. Chorus—"Rolling Down to Rio" (German)
 12. Piano-accompanied Solo—"Hungarian Dance" (Brahms)
 13. Carol—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (The First Novell)
 14. Chorus—"And the Glory of the Lord" (Händler's "Messiah")
- Chair Director
Cyril G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Accompanist
Mrs. Grace Timp, L.R.S.M.



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Rayon taffeta, lace-trimmed top and hem... adjustable straps. White, tea rose.

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Detroit Continues Great Winning Streak In Major Hockey

THE SPORTS MIRROR

WHEN Winnipeg scored their surprising victory over Hamilton Tigers in the Canadian rugby football final in the east a few days ago, one of the most interested spectators was Henry McMenore, ace of the United Press sports writers. The American scribe apparently was sold on the Canadian code because ever since he has been lauding the game to the skies. Writing for the United Press, he said in part:

"A quarter of a century ago American football leaders, wishing to make their game more of a sport and less of a one-hour riot imported a pair of crack Canadian teams to demonstrate how football was played in the Dominion.

"From this demonstration the Americans gained several pointers which enabled them to 'soften' their game to a point where it was possible for a team to make a first down, and even a touchdown, without more than three or four players suffering compound fractures and an odd concussion or two.

"Having watched the Winnipeggers defeat the Hamilton Tigers 18 to 12 in the final for the Dominion football 'championship,' here Saturday, I believe it's time for America to import another brace of Canadian teams for a demonstration—this time for the purpose of improving the American game for the spectator. There's no two ways about it—Canadian football is a much more vivid spectacle than our game. I hadn't watched more than a quarter of Saturday's battle for the Grey Cup before realizing that.

"The Canadians have, of necessity, developed the lateral pass to a fine point. Unlike the crude American lateral, which, as Coach Fritz Christler of Princeton said, 'Usually are good for a touchdown for somebody—the team that throws 'em or the team that intercepts them—the Canadian 'extension' constitutes a red-hot scoring threat as well as a stirring sight. With blocking barred, the backs who are not carrying the ball on a play steam along behind the ball carrier after the manner of a convoy, waiting for a lateral. And they get plenty of yardage. The Canadian game before the game and they all agreed with Johnny Ferraro, the Cornell star who now captains the Tigers, who said the Canadian game was twice as much fun to play as the American game."

Eastern Canada writers have had much praise for the Winnipeggers, and Tommy Burns, sports editor of The Toronto Globe, writing in his daily column gives one a good idea of just how impressive the western champions were:

"The better team won! There wasn't a dissenting voice when that statement was made after Winnipeg had confounded the eastern critics by defeating Hamilton Tigers, 18 to 12, in the Grey Cup final Saturday. Tiger players were the first to admit the fact that they had been outplayed, and that all this was not in order.

"Saturday this column enumerated reasons on which was based the expectation of a Hamilton victory. When the game was over there remained one very excellent reason for the Winnipeg triumph. Here it is: The 'Pegs' scored the most points."

"The game ended a fifteen-year quest for western Canada. The west first challenged for the Dominion title in 1920, and Saturday's successful attempt was the twelfth successive battle for gridiron supremacy. It more than justified the western pre-game confidence and the statement that Winnipeg formed the strongest threat ever sent east to play for the title. A good team was beaten by a better one, and that is that."

"The result will be in the interest of football. No more will a Canadian final be regarded as a foregone conclusion that another eastern team is about to win. Finalists henceforth will meet on an equal basis, and the westerners—they'll be defending champions next time—will command the wholesome respect of their opposition.

"They overcame some very real handicaps to win, and in doing so produced some scintillating football that amazed the onlookers and stamped the Winnipeggers as by far the best gridiron squad ever to come out of the west."

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCCER

Games in Sunday School Soccer League on Saturday resulted as follows: Metropolitan 5, Centennial 1. Lake Hill 2, Emmanuel 2.

Defeats Rangers 4 to 2 To Take Lead In Section

Major Hockey Pacesetters

CANADIAN SECTION
Section—Toronto, won 6, lost 1, tied 1, points 13.
Points—Conacher, Toronto, 6 goals, 6 assists, 12 points.
Goals—Metz, Toronto, 9.
Assists—Haynes, Canadiens, 7.
Penalties—Horne, Toronto, 31 minutes.

AMERICAN SECTION
Section—Detroit, won 6, lost 3, tied 3, points 17.
Points—Thompson, Chicago, 8 goals, 6 assists, 14 points.
Goals—Thompson, 8.
Assists—McFayden, Chicago, 8.
Penalties—Burke, Chicago, 29 minutes.
Shutouts—Karakas, Chicago, 4.

OLD-TIMERS WIN SOCCER

Veterans Defeat Esquimalt 6 to 1 in Charity Game For Gyro Hamper Fund

The Old-timers, the Gyro Club and the spirit of Christmas were served over the week-end as soccer veterans handed the Esquimalt eleven a 6 to 1 setback in the charity game at Bullen Park in aid of the Service Club's hamper fund.

A collection of \$30.40 was reported following the game, as well as \$5 worth of groceries donated by Alderman James Adam.

Alco Lockley, himself a former player and present referee of Esquimalt, refereed the fixture.

At half time a League of Nations quartette, including the character of an English lord, a Chinaman, Santa Claus and Victoria's Number One Scotsman, Bob Smith, carried a big bag around the field to receive donations. Inscribed on the bag were the words, "Nelson's bath—the Gyros expect every man to do his duty."

Bill Stewart scored the feature goal of the match, rattling the riggin with the spirit of ninety-six.

GRID CHAMPS HANG UP TOGS

Winnipeg Unable to Accept Game With St. Mary's in California

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Winnipeg, Dominion rugby football champions, tucked away their togs yesterday and they will stay tucked away until the 1936 season opens.

After their 18 to 12 victory over Hamilton Tigers at Hamilton in the Dominion final, Winnipeg were invited to play St. Mary's University at the California home of the students and Vancouver promoters looked for a game with the Dominion champs if they went to California.

"We just couldn't make the arrangements," said Frank Emma, assistant manager of the Winnipeg Rugby Club, in announcing yesterday the proposed game with St. Mary's had been canceled. The decision automatically put an end to efforts for the game in Vancouver as well.

Emma said the players now were tugging for the season.

Hudson's Bay In Soccer Victory

Battling yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game at Hampton Road Park, Hudson's Bay, Wednesday League soccer squad, defeated Pitzer and Nex, Saanich League eleven, 6 to 3.

Have Won Five of Last Six Games; New York Americans Whip Chicago 3 to 0

BOSTON BRUINS BEAT CANADIENS

Detroit 4, Toronto 2.
Detroit 4, Rangers 2.
Rangers 6, Maroons 2.
Boston 2, Canadiens 1.
Americans 3, Chicago 0.

Unless something is done about it Detroit Red Wings threaten to make a run-away race of the National Hockey League's American division. It seemed to-day the money big Jim Norris laid on the line in the hope the strengthened Wing machine would bring Detroit the Stanley Cup may do just that.

Two 4 to 2 wins over Toronto Leafs and New York Rangers Saturday and Sunday shot wings into the section leadership, a pair of points ahead of Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks. The Detroiters looked on good in marking up both victories they are already being tagged as a sure thing for the playoffs.

It's up to Hawks, Rangers and Boston to catch the flying Detroiters, but so far none of them has made much of a job of it. The best any of the trio has done is to keep the Wings from a tie. In a six-game rush since Montreal Maroons defeated them last month, the team Jack Adams manages has won five games and tied one. New York Americans are the only team besides Maroons who have defeated them this season.

AMECKS BEAT CHICAGO
Even the two week-end wins were not enough for Wings to take over undisputed occupancy of first place, but Americans kindly helped them along. They defeated Chicago 3 to 0 at Madison Square Garden yesterday evening to aid Wings and take second place in the Canadian division from Maroons. They are a point behind Toronto and one ahead of the Montrealers.

Scoring eight goals in two games, Rangers did well over the week-end, except when they are compared with Detroit. They crushed Maroons under a 6 to 2 count Saturday in Montreal and then went on to Detroit to lose, an even split that usually is the most anyone asks of a team on the suicide schedule.

Bill Cowley's goal with two minutes in the third period remaining gave Bruins a 2 to 1 win over Montreal Canadiens at Boston in the fifth game of the week-end. Dit Clapper's goal earned Bruins a first period lead in the third period at Toronto, and Hee Kirewa was handed a major for fighting with Murray Murdoch of Rangers.

Two overtime goals gave Detroit its margin after Nick Metz sent the game into overtime with a backhand shot forty-seven seconds from the end of the third. It seemed safe for Wings when Larry Aurie broke a 1 to 1 tie early in that period. Joe Primeau put Leafs in the lead, early in the game, and Syd Howe tied it in the second.

Herb Lewis got the first overtime goal in a nice passing play with Marty Barry and Mud Bruneteau made it safe on Johnny Sorrell's passout.

LYNN PATRICK SCORES
Wings reversed their tactics at home and got two early goals through Kelly and Hee Kirewa which Butch Kerting and Lynn Patrick evened up. Bunka McDonald gave Detroit the win with records of the third remaining, and Aurie made it safer still when he caught Rangers up the ice and scored in the last second of the game.

Glen Hirdson showed what new blood can do to an aging line when he joined Frank Boucher and Bun Cook in a scoring bee at Montreal against Maroons. The trio got nine scoring points to add to the eight they picked up against Americans Thursday.

Boucher, Keellin, Bun Cook and Earl Seibert ran in Ranger goals in the first period of the thrilling game that saw Dave Kerr give a great exhibition, as he stopped forty-nine shots at the Ranger net. Maroons cut the lead in half with second period goals by Bob Gracie and Gus Marker, but Rangers came back to score through Brydson and Cecil Dillon in the third.

Sweeney Schirmer sent the Americans to Page Fourteen, Col. 5.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



Strange as it seems, a river that overflowed and flooded a basement in Augusta, Ga., started a fire that caused damage of \$1,000,000 in 1908. The water entering the basement poured over a stock of quicklime stored there. The slaking process began, producing heat enough to set the building on fire. The fire spread to other buildings and caused \$1,000,000 worth of damage before it was brought under control.

Strange as it seems—the flood that started the fire also helped it spread. Firefighters were hampered by flooded streets.

Leroy Mills attended Princeton but never played football there. Since then, however, he has become an expert kicking coach and as such has coached many big teams in kicking—but always without pay.

He has been consulting coach at Amherst, Penn., Syracuse, Colgate, Army, Navy, Columbia, New York U., City College of New York, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Princeton, Dartmouth, North Carolina U., and Yale.

Mills specializes in coffin corner kicks, prefers end over punt to spirals, and can teach a good kicker to make his punts bounce left or right, roll ahead or stay where they are.

To-morrow: Catherine, of Russia Was Sophia, of Germany.

Joe Louis Voted Leading Athlete

Negro Heavyweight Boxing Sensation Becomes First Fighter to Take Honors in Outstanding Athlete Poll of Associated Press; Lawson Little Second

New York, Dec. 16.—By a margin of votes fully as convincing as any conquest he has achieved with his fists, Joe Louis stands acclaimed to-day by the United States sports experts as the outstanding athlete of 1935 in any sphere of competition, amateur or professional.

The twenty-one-year-old negro heavyweight, who brought the million-dollar "gate" back to pugilism with his knockout punch after an interval of eight years, tops all the individual masculine performers in the fifth annual Associated Press poll.

He is the first prizefighter in the relatively brief history of the poll to take the main honors. Previous winners were Pepper Martin, Gene Sarazen, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. Louis was voted a substantial margin of victory over his chief rival, William Lawson Little Jr., twice king of the amateur golfers and runner-up in the poll for the second straight year.

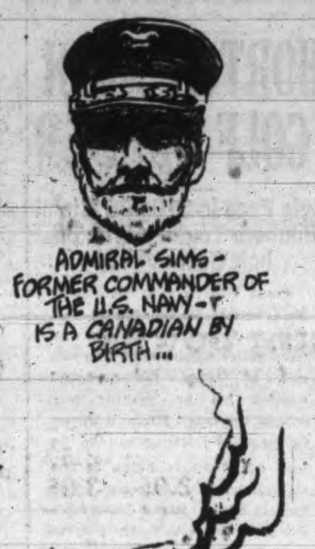
Most sports editors and writers contributing their views to the poll emphasized their high rating of Louis was due to his tremendous influence upon boxing gate receipts, as well as upon his sensational knockout record.

JESSE OWENS THIRD

Third place goes to another negro athletic sensation, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, as a consequence of his unprecedented achievement in breaking three world records and equalling a fourth in one afternoon during the Big Ten track and field championships.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's all-American halfback, finished fourth with forty-two points, thereby confirming

—By John Hix



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DOCKERS IN LEAD

The match was in its infancy when Esquimalt gained the lead on a gift goal. Richard, playing his first game at outside left for the Dockers, sent in a beautiful corner kick that Chalmers, Saanich goalie, in attempting to save, pulled into his own net. Esquimalt continued to press matters, but lost their right winger when McAllister was injured. He was replaced by Barnswell. The Thistles took up the attack and succeeded in tying the score, Campbell converting a cross by Johnny Murray. The half ended with the clubs in the 1 to 1 deadlock.

The Thistles lost little time taking the lead at the start of the second half, Campbell beating DeCosta after three minutes play. For the remainder of the half Esquimalt had the better of play, but it was getting near time when Stewart drove home the tying goal to send the match into overtime.

Early in the extra time Stewart gave Esquimalt the lead, which they held until the finish. Minutes later the same player laid a perfect pass to Barnswell and the outside right dove the ball behind Chalmers. The final goal of the match came off the toe of Richard.

Al McKinnon refereed. The teams follow: Esquimalt—De Costa, Joe Wat. Cook, Edwards, Boyd, Sweeney, McAllister, Stewart, Miller, Worswick, Richard and Barnswell. Saanich Thistles—Chalmers, Esler, Leggett, Williams, Crowe, Speller, A. Murray, Stoffer, Campbell, Glancy and J. Murray.

In the second division Combination Cup match Victoria West and Esquimalt played to 1 to 1 tie after overtime.

Sarnia Wanderers Win Junior Title

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 16.—The Ontario Rugby Football Union intermediate title went back to Sarnia to-day with Sarnia Wanderers, to be placed beside the senior crown taken by the famed Imperials. No Toronto team has ever won the intermediate championship. Sarnia last won the crown in 1929.

Coached by Teddy Moore, Imperial ace last year and a former Toronto Balmy Beach stalwart, the Wanderers, using the Imperial style of play, trounced Toronto Westsides 14 to 1 under adverse conditions here Saturday in sudden-death titular battle.

Bays-Wanderers Defeat Gunners

Lindrum Still Leading Match

Canadian Press
Toronto, Dec. 15.—Walter Lindrum, Australia, to-day was leading Clark McCnatchy, New Zealand, by 2,511 to 1,702 in play after three sessions in their English billiard match, which started here Friday night and will continue until next Friday, Saturday afternoon Lindrum ran his unfinished break of Friday night from 465 to 702 before missing an easy cushion cannon. McCnatchy replied with a fine all-round break of 620, made up of almost every stroke in the game.

ESQUIMALT IN CUP VICTORY

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Three minutes later the Gunners came back on a driving attack started by Rowe. Rowe went down with the ball in the Bays-Wanderers' ground, and Captain, following up, took it through for a good gain before giving it to Bob Engleson. Engleson forged ahead and passed out to Simpson, who went over at the corner to give the Fifth Brigade the lead 6 to 5. The kick failed.

Shortly after the fighting Bays-Wanderers came back and punned over the goal line. Burns raced the Gunners' backs for the ball and got it down near the sidelines and the score swung again in favor of the combined squad 8 to 6. The kick was wide.

FINAL TRY
Pete Turlock put an end to the going over a few minutes before time, going over near the sidelines at the end of a good Bays-Wanderers' backfield movement. The kick was signalled out and the final score stood 11 to 6.

Benny McMillan refereed and the teams lined up as follows: Fifth Brigade—McInnes, Copeland, Halbert, Rowe, Macdonald, Stipe, Stewart, Engleson, Buller, Mair, Dowell, Eastham, Johnson, Simpson and Gonnason.

Bays-Wanderers—Angus Addison, Osman, Turgoose, McConnon, Brown, Symons, Gann, Drummond, Petticrew, F. Briggs, A. Briggs, Moore, Tobin and Burns.

SCOTS THE NAVY
The trusty foot of Bert Barker, powerful Navy forward and veteran rep campaigner, gave the sailors a 3 to 0 lead in the first half of their game against the Scottish on the upper pitch. But Campbell Forbes, fast-breaking Highland forward, negated the hussy Navy men's penalty hoist with a try in the second half which left the teams all square in spite of smashing attacks launched by the respective sides as the battle drew to a close.

After making a good effort to convert a free kick early in the game and missing, Barker finally drove the ball between the uprights on a penalty kick given against the Scottish on their twenty-five-yard line almost in front of the posts. For the rest of the half the teams battled without further score, although both were dangerous at times.

EVEN'S COUNT

The Scottish came back well in the second canto and drilled away at the Navy defense. Campbell Forbes finished in sudden-death titular battle.

(Turn to Page Fourteen, Col. 1.)

Climb Further Ahead in Local Senior Rugby League As Brigade Takes First Beat-ing; Scottish and Navy Draw; Young Gunners Trounce Scottish; College Beats Blues; University School Downs Shawnigan

Surging ahead on the impetus of a last half drive that brought them from behind to victory, Bays-Wanderers climbed further ahead in the local senior rugby standings with an 11 to 6 triumph over the Fifth Brigade at Macdonald Park lower pitch on Saturday. The Navy and the Canadian Scottish battled through a rugged game to end their fixture in a 3 to 3 deadlock at the upper ground. As a result of the fixture the Bays-Wanderers hold the leadership with two wins while the remaining teams in the loop have only a draw apiece.

Theoretically the Scottish and the Garrison stand second. Each has earned a draw in the only game it has played, while the Navy and Gunners have both bowed to the combined club.

After being completely outplayed in the first half, in which their opponents wasted chances for scores, the Bays-Wanderers came back with a driving attack in the second half which caught the short-handed Gunners flat-footed and let them down for their first defeat of the season.

The Gunners dominated the first seventeen minutes of play but could not make their attacks count until the pack finally pushed over from a scrum on the Bays-Wanderers' line and Dorwell got the ball down for a try. The kick failed.

McCann got away on a pretty wing run and high punt on the Bays-Wanderers' only dangerous sortie of the half, but the Brigade forced back to clear. Flen Stewart, playing scrum half, was forced from the field with a neck injury just before the interval.

Early in the second half, the combined squad worked into the Brigade territory and Symons got away on a twisting run which carried him over between the posts for the equalizing score. He kicked the conversion to put the team ahead 5 to 3.

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Shortly after the fighting Bays-Wanderers came back and punned over the goal line. Burns raced the Gunners' backs for the ball and got it down near the sidelines and the score swung again in favor of the combined squad 8 to 6. The kick was wide.

FINAL TRY
Pete Turlock put an end to the going over a few minutes before time, going over near the sidelines at the end of a good Bays-Wanderers' backfield movement. The kick was signalled out and the final score stood 11 to 6.

Benny McMillan refereed and the teams lined up as follows: Fifth Brigade—McInnes, Copeland, Halbert, Rowe, Macdonald, Stipe, Stewart, Engleson, Buller, Mair, Dowell, Eastham, Johnson, Simpson and Gonnason.

Bays-Wanderers—Angus Addison, Osman, Turgoose, McConnon, Brown, Symons, Gann, Drummond, Petticrew, F. Briggs, A. Briggs, Moore, Tobin and Burns.

SCOTS THE NAVY
The trusty foot of Bert Barker, powerful Navy forward and veteran rep campaigner, gave the sailors a 3 to 0 lead in the first half of their game against the Scottish on the upper pitch. But Campbell Forbes, fast-breaking Highland forward, negated the hussy Navy men's penalty hoist with a try in the second half which left the teams all square in spite of smashing attacks launched by the respective sides as the battle drew to a close.

After making a good effort to convert a free kick early in the game and missing, Barker finally drove the ball between the uprights on a penalty kick given against the Scottish on their twenty-five-yard line almost in front of the posts. For the rest of the half the teams battled without further score, although both were dangerous at times.

EVEN'S COUNT

The Scottish came back well in the second canto and drilled away at the Navy defense. Campbell Forbes finished in sudden-death titular battle.

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Dominoes Mark Up Thrilling Cage Victory By Lone Point

Victoria Stars Defeat DeMolay For First Time

Hugh Stirling Awarded Trophy

Toronto, Dec. 16.—The Imperial Oil Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player to his team in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, was won this year by Hugh (Bummer) Stirling, great kicking halfback of Sarnia Imperials. It was announced yesterday by President John DeGruy of the O.R.F.U. The trophy, put up a year ago, was first held by Norman Perry, veteran Sarnia backfielder. Perry was injured and did not play in 1935.

Art Chapman and Albert Martin Lead Offensive in 29 to 28 Win

UNITY'S SMOTHER ALBERNI GIRLS

Featuring a close scoring game, Victoria Dominoes added another victory to their string, when they managed to nose out manager Charles Durkin's DeMolays, of Seattle, 29 to 28, Saturday evening in an exhibition match, to spotlight the three-game card staged at the High School gym.

Bob Hughes, shift forward of the visitors, was the big man of the evening, thrilling the large crowd which filled the gym to capacity, with his many attempts at the hoop. His total number of points was thirteen. Art Chapman and "Red" Martin led the locals in scoring, with eight points apiece.

The first five minutes of play saw both teams fighting with the score tied 3 to 2. For the next three minutes play swung in either direction, with both teams trying unsuccessfully to end the first quarter. Joe Murray, tip-off ace for the Seattle aggregation, dropped in two baskets in succession to give his team a 6 to 2 lead at the first quarter gong.

Goldsmith and Mottishaw replaced Andrews and Martin at this stage of the game, on the Dominoes' line-up.

DOMINOES RALLY
The locals put on the pressure at the resumption of play and within four minutes had scored up four baskets to give them a 10 to 6 majority. They were scored by Art Chapman on a solo play, Jack Mottishaw, Chuck Chapman and Peden. The Seattle squad, however, put a stop to this scoring spree and chalked up a free shot and a basket, to make the score stand 10 to 9 for the Dominoes.

The next few minutes were race one for the fans, who saw the lead alternate with great rapidity. With the score standing 13-11, Roy Williamson, stalwart DeMolay guard, dropped in a fine long shot to give the visitors a two-point lead, which was unchanged as the gong sounded for the interval.

Hughes boosted his team's score two points soon after the time out, but Art Chapman followed up by scoring for the locals. Art also scored another from the bucket after the second round. The score was 28 to 19 for the Dominoes. With but eight minutes of play left before full time, Seattle rallied and Williams scored, to be followed up by his team-mate Hughes clicking home with a basket, to make the score stand 28 to 23. Art Chapman's free shot at this stage of the game was good. Williamson also sunk a free shot. With but four minutes to go, Bob Hughes chalked up two counters in succession to make the score stand 29 to 28 in favor of the Dominoes, which was unchanged at the final gong.

Near the end of the match Murray was called off on personals, but Chuck Chapman, captain of the Dominoes, agreed to his staying on the floor. The Dominoes played their first round of their new uniforms of black and white, and drew considerable applause from the fans when they came out on the floor. Walter Yeaman's Unity had little trouble in defeating the Port Alberni girls in the first match of the final for the Wenger knockout cup. They scored up a 60 to 12 win. B. Elston was high scorer for the Unitys with twenty-six points, and Reata Weeks was runner-up with fourteen points. The score at the breather stood 24 to 6 for the eventual winners.

Another close match on the evening's programme was the intermediate A fixture which resulted in Hoye-Brown defeating Lynn Patrick's Aces 22 to 20 in a five-minute overtime match. The score at full time stood 20 to 20. Len Passmore was responsible for the final winning basket which he dropped in just before the final gong of the overtime. The final time score stood 15 to 15.

Tommy Macdonald and McCraig refereed. The teams and scores follow: Dominoes—Andrews, Martin (8), Art Chapman (8), Peden (6), C.

Varsity Ruggers Beat Rowing Club

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—The University of British Columbia rugger fifteen downed the Rowing Club 8 to 3 at Brockton Point oval Saturday afternoon to tie up the series for the Miller Cup, necessitating a play-off game at a later date.

North Shore All-Blacks defeated Ex-Mages 13 to 8, and Occasional trimmed ex-Britannia 10 to 6. The second division championship for the Bell-Irving Cup, played earlier in the afternoon at Brockton Point, saw New Westminster City defeat North Shore All-Blacks 8 to 3 to win the cup.

HORTON SMITH GOLF LEADER

Sets Pace in \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Tourney With 36-hole Score of 139

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 16.—Tall, blonde Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., who sees no reason why "any golfer should expect to win one of these tournaments," wended his par-cracking way around the tough Miami Biltmore course again yesterday to take the lead at thirty-six holes, in the sixth annual \$10,000 open. The modest Smith joined yesterday's round of 70, one under par, to Saturday's 69 to total 139 for the two qualifying rounds.

One stroke back of Smith, at 140, came one of the "dark horses," whose sub-par performances Saturday threw the outcome of the meet—for which the game's greatest money players are registered—into uncertainty. He was Joe Mottishaw, Youngstown, Ohio, who fastened together two sub-par 70s for his two-under-par thirty-nine-hole total.

Tied for third place were three players, two of them comparative unknowns—Al Watrous, veteran Detroit professional, whose 69 yesterday came within one of tying the day's best score, twenty-five-year-old red-haired Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest, N.J., who says he has been playing golf for money since he was about fifteen, and Al Nelson, Hopewell, N.J. They had 141.

Denny Shute, Chicago, took 75-70-145, and Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 70-78-146. Gene Kunes, Philadelphia, Canadian open champion, scored 73-77-150.

CUP FOOTBALL DRAW IS MADE

Third Round of English Cup Competition to Be Played on January 11

London, Dec. 16.—The draw for the third round of the English Football Cup, to be played January 11, follows: Manchester City vs. Portsmouth. Everton vs. Preston North End. Bradford City vs. Bournemouth. Crewe Alexandra vs. Sheffield Wednesday.

Tottenham Hotspurs vs. Southampton. West Ham United vs. Luton Town. Liverpool vs. Swansea Town. Clapton Orient vs. Charlton Athletic.

Norwich City vs. Chelsea. Derby County vs. Dartford. Halifax or Hartlepool United vs. Grimsby Town.

Middlesbrough vs. Southampton. Stockport County vs. Plymouth Argyle.

Wolverhampton Wanderers vs. Leeds United. Leicester City vs. Brentford. Chester or Reading vs. Manchester United.

Chesterfield or Walsall vs. Newcastle United.

Notts County vs. Tranmere Rovers. Derby County vs. North Forest. Oldham Athletic or Bristol Rovers vs. Arsenal.

Aston Villa vs. Huddersfield Town. Burnley vs. Sheffield United. Sunderland vs. Port Vale.

Fulham vs. Scarborough or Brighton. Millwall vs. Stoke. Darlington vs. Bury.

West Bromwich vs. Hull City. Southall vs. Rotherham United or Watford.

Bradford vs. Workington. Barnsley vs. Birmingham. Blackburn Rovers vs. Bolton Wanderers.

Blackpool vs. Margate. Chapman (2), Goldsmith (3), McCleach and Mottishaw (2), Total, 29. DeMolays—Hughes (13), Khile, Murray (4), Williamson (5), Strel and Nefer (6). Total, 28.

Hoye-Brown—Passmore (2), Price (4), Vout (11), Sparks, Wilson, Hornsby (3), Ritchie (2) and Crowe, Total, 22.

Lynn Patrick's Aces—Patterson (6), Foster (2), B. Foster, Rowe (6), Stirrup (2), Surphill, McKeschie (9) and Florence (1). Total, 20.

Unity's—E. Weeks (15), I. Crawford (12), V. Edwards (1), E. Johnson, B. Elston (26), E. Elston (8) and K. Hall, Total, 62.

Port Alberni—F. Strain (3), K. Herbertson (4), B. Blackmore (2), M. Byrne (1), H. McMillan (2), D. McGarrigle, T. Donnelly and E. McLean, Total, 12.

SKIPPER OF THE MAROONS



MARVIN WENTWORTH

rated one of the finest defence players in the National Hockey League Wentworth has been elected captain of the Montreal Maroons, Stanley Cup champions, for the current campaign. Wentworth succeeds Hooley Smith as the club leader. Smith and Lionel Conacher were both nominated but withdrew in favor of Wentworth.

Shaughnessy May Perform For U.S.

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., hard-hitting defenceman with the Victoria of the Montreal senior group and son of "Shag" Shaughnessy, manager of Montreal Royals, International Baseball League, pennant holders, may play with the United States Olympic hockey team in Germany.

Shaughnessy, who was born in Rosnoke, Va., twenty-four years ago, his acceptance should be selected on his acceptance should be selected on the United States team. He received a telegram several days ago from Joseph Bulkeley, of the American Olympic committee, asking him if he could make the trip if chosen.

J. ARNOTT IS NAMED CHAMP

Wins Men's Singles Fencing Title of B.C.; Miss P. Proud Women's Winner

J. Arnett, clever artist of the Victoria Fencing Club, was Saturday evening awarded The Colanist Challenge Cup, symbolic of the men's provincial singles fencing title, in the events staged at the Crystal Garden. Miss Patsy Proud, Vancouver Fencing Club, took top honors in the women's singles, and secured the Victoria Fencing Cup.

There were ten bouts for women and thirty-six for men. Fenton of Vancouver took the runner-up honors in the men's singles when he defeated Myers, Victoria, after a hard bout. Miss Dorothy McMillan, Vancouver, took second honors in the women's singles contest. The runner-up occupants were awarded shields. Miss Georgina, Canadian representative of the Dominion fencing committee, presented the awards.

Leonard Kuyper and Ian Eisenhardt, Vancouver experts, staged exhibitions with dueling swords, while Kuyper and Arnett demonstrated how to use sabres in tournament fixtures. Fencers from Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver and Victoria competed in the event.

Officials of the meet included Fred Ellison, C. W. Twite, Bill Roper, Leonard Kuyper, Vancouver; J. Sharp, Banff Springs Amateur Fencing Club; Miss Dorothy McMillan, Ian Eisenhardt, Dr. Dean, Vancouver; W. O. Pindley, and Miss Tapley. Midnight supper was served at Speedie's Cafe.

L. D. Rines Wins Golf at Colwood

In the medal round for turkeys played at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday the winner was L. D. Rines with a score of 80-12-68. H. H. Beck was second with a 69. Dr. W. J. Boyd third with 72, and H. H. Livsey fourth with 73.

Juvenile Hoop Fixtures Carded

Juvenile Hoop fixtures carded for this week, as the first half schedule reaches its conclusion bring together the Victoria Merchants and the Victoria Merchants at the Lake Hill gym, Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. On Thursday evening the Victoria Merchants will oppose Shamrocks at Lake Hill at 8 o'clock.

HILL'S CORNER IN SOCCER WIN

Defeat Wimpy's Capitals 6 to 2 in Juvenile Football League Match

Playing a fine brand of soccer and shooting with deadly accuracy, Hill's Corner scored eleven Saturday morning snowed under Wimpy's Capitals, league-leading juvenile soccer squad, 6 to 2, at Victoria West Park. At Bullen Park, Esquimalt Meat Market nosed out the Victoria West Cubs 2 to 1 in the only other juvenile engagement.

Hill's Corner took the lead over the Capitals at the start of the match when McDonald pushed across a marker. The teams battled through the rest of the half with no further scoring. Soon after the resumption of play, however, goals by Ralph and Politano gave Hill's a three-goal lead. Capitals secured their first tally when Moss, Hill's Corner goalie, pushed the ball clear, but it hit one of his backs and rebounded into the goal. Barnes secured the Capitals second marker a few minutes later.

Tallies by Politano, Ralph and McDonald near the end of the match brought the Hill's Corner score up to six.

W. J. Cull refereed.

Esquimalt Meat Market managed to break a 1 to 1 score late in the second session and come through with a 2 to 1 win. Pecknold opened up for the Dockers with a marker soon after the start of play. The Cubs tied the score soon after.

Jimmy Stewart secured the winning marker late in the match.

E. Borde refereed.

Murdock Will Play His 500th Straight

BAYS-WANDERERS DEFEAT GUNNERS

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ally secured and smashed away on a solo rush that took him over for the tying counter. The kick failed.

The highlanders came near scoring again well on in the half when they gained a scrum on the sailors' line. Forbes broke away to scoop up the ball as it was leaving the Navy pack and went over, only to be called back for offside.

Aubrey Walls refereed and the teams lined up as follows:

Navy—Robinson, Hibbert, Paul, Sweet, Stagg, Stubbs, Hall, Freeman, Dalhain, Barker, Swetnam, Mansfield, McRae, Sinclair, and McGoldrick. Scottish—Colgate, Thompson, Tye, Carney, Knifft, Billingsley, A. Anderson, Field, Acland, C. Forbes, Doull, Peard, Gardiner, Beckett and Cusance.

INTERMEDIATES

In the intermediate league Fifth Brigade ran roughshod over the Canadian Scottish at the Naval Recreation Grounds to hang up a 40 to 0 verdict, while Victoria College blanked Wanderers Blues 9 to 0 at the High School pitch.

Smith, Jack Ferguson and P. Doherty each scored twice for the young Gunners, while Gellert, Winaby, Daniel and Langdon crossed over once apiece. Cosier kicked five conversions. The Scottish had only fourteen men. Stuart, Vic Painter and Bob Price each went over for a try to give Victoria College its margin over the Blues.

SCHOOL GAME

In a friendly school game at Mount Toimie, Reg Wenman's proteges of the University School handed the highly regarded Shawnigan Lake fifteen a 9 to 6 beating.

Niven put the Lake boys ahead with a penalty goal in the first half, and the team set up a 6 to 0 lead with a try shortly after. In the second half University School opened up a fine offensive. Teagle ran back a twenty-five drop out for a try and Boate added another to even up the score. Just before the final whistle Field secured from a loose scrum and went over for the deciding try of the match.

Iron Man of New York Rangers National Hockey League Club Will Reach Another Peak When His Club Plays Canadians Tomorrow Evening

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Wily Murray Murdoch was near an all-time record as hockey's iron man to-day as the Polish product of Winnipeg hockey prepared to take his turn for his 500th consecutive game with Rangers—exhibition, league and playoff—when his team meets Canadiens at New York tomorrow night.

One of the five originals left on the team that was formed for the 1926-27 National Hockey League season, Murdoch concedes that luck was the biggest factor in compiling his record in the world's fastest sport with its crashing bodily contact and frequent injury.

When he left Winnipeg Maroons to join Rangers, N.H.L. teams carried only ten men and Murdoch thinks this had something to do with his amazing record, for in those days minor hurts did not keep a man out of the lineup like they do in the present day of plentiful reserve strength.

DANGER REDUCED

Later, when the fifteen-man team was adopted, the Cooks-Boucher trio was at its peak. "They got all our goals," said Murdoch, "all we had to do was to keep our opponents from scoring. Just back-checking was simple enough and reduced the danger of being hurt."

Murdoch is a product of St. John's College of Winnipeg that has harbored such stars of the game as Eddie Shore, Red Dutton, Art Coulter, Tommy Cook, Andy Blatt and Charlie Mason. Murdoch started to play there at the age of twelve.

Old timers of Ontario still speak of his play when he captained University of Manitoba, Memorial Cup winners of 1923. Murdoch was spectacular in the junior squad of eight which won the Kitchener in the finals that year.

Murdoch is in his tenth season of major league hockey and exclusive of play-offs has amassed a total of 170 scoring points and the same number of minutes in the penalty box. His point total is made up of eighty-three goals and eighty-seven assists.

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Welsh Rugger Team Selected

Cardiff, Wales, Dec. 16.—Five members of the Swansea team, the only club to defeat the All Blacks on their present rugby tour of the British Isles, have been included in the fifteen to represent Wales against New Zealand here next Saturday.

Annual Football Smoker Is Carded

The annual smoker of the Victoria West Football Club will be held at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. All members of the first and second division teams and the Victoria West Cubs, juvenile eleven, are invited to attend. Former members of the green-shirts are also cordially invited.

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Many more mechanical small toys and books are also needed to make up the total of 11,000, which is the necessary amount called for to supply the children of needy families with toys for Christmas in Victoria and district and Saanich.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Theft of an overcoat, valued at \$20, from the Pekin Cafe, was reported to the city police early yesterday morning by B. Barnes, 1750 Union Avenue, Saanich.

H. C. MacFarlane, assistant manager, Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, who is holidaying in the west, is registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Basketball and hockey delegates of the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association will hold a meeting to-morrow evening in the The Colonial boardroom, at 7.30 o'clock. All delegates are asked to turnout.

The Christmas pageant of the "Holy Grail" will be presented at the Metropolitan United Church this evening at 8 o'clock. An impressive story and beautiful music will be presented. All are cordially invited to attend.

Victoria Unit No. 12, Army & Navy Veterans, will hold its monthly meeting in the club rooms, 514 Port St., east Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. As nominations for officers for the ensuing year will take place, all members are requested to attend.

Eight of ten Chinamen charged with being inmates of a gambling house in Pan Yan Alley pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning and were each fined \$8. One Oriental and an East Indian, also arrested by police, pleaded not guilty, and were remanded until to-morrow morning. The court ordered the \$10 bail of one man estranged when he failed to respond.

"As many charitable functions are now planned many organizations are no doubt in need of some form of music, and I offer the services of Rowles' Boys' Band to any organization during the next few weeks gratis. Telephone me at 9646 or P. E. Gracie, R 4421," said Charles Rowles, conductor of Rowles' Band, this morning. "We haven't any money to give but we will offer our services."

Valued at several hundred dollars, a quantity of jewelry, \$58 in cash and miscellaneous property was stolen by thieves who entered the home of James W. Hudson, 352 Moss Street, on Saturday night. According to a police report, entry was gained with a house key, which was hidden on the premises. The house was ransacked and a complete account of the loss has not been made. Mrs. Hudson is out of the city and it is not known exactly the amount of jewelry taken.

Charged with having liquor in the Pekin Cafe, Government Street, Walter Bivas, 3287 Alder Street, Saanich, was allowed to go on suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning. He explained he had taken a carton of a dozen pints of beer into the restaurant to prevent it being stolen from his car. He was on his way to a house party, and was taking the beer with him. Sgt. A. H. Bishop said the carton was sealed when it was taken from the accused.

Appreciation of the prompt response to the appeal for wood and coal for a number of blind people in Victoria was expressed to-day by W. H. Davies. Within a few hours after the appeal was published in The Times donations had been made by the Royal Wood Coal Co., Victoria, Wood and Coal Co., Foster's Fur Store and the Empire Realty Co. Immediate needs will be met and the fuel will be delivered next week with Christmas cards from the donors.

The annual Christmas tree and party of the Veterans of France will take place Friday afternoon, December 27, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Members are requested to turn in the names, ages and addresses of their children under thirteen years of age. Members who know of any orphans of ex-servicemen, or children in need, are asked to give their names in also. The list will close Thursday, December 26, at 6 o'clock.

Two requests from the Victoria local of the International Association of Fire Fighters, one covering a restitution of salary cuts and the other dealing with speedier issue of new uniforms, will be brought before the City Council at its meeting this evening. The fire wardens are recommending the question regarding uniform be turned over to the fire wardens of 1936 and a suggestion has been put forward that the salary restoration move be shelved for budget discussion next year.

Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan will give a public lecture in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Gladstone Avenue and Fernwood Road, this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject, "My Experience in the Pen," should prove to be of great interest to the Dean himself visited the penitentiary last year where he obtained first-hand information from which he will have some interesting experiences to relate. A collection will be taken in aid of the B.Y.U. Christmas hamper fund.

GYRO TOMBOLA

Winners in the Gyro Club tombola were announced to-day. Harry Holder carried off the first prize. Second prize went to J. B. Tait of New Westminster, and third to B. Long of Vancouver. Their numbers were 3124, 3132 and 6276, respectively. Other numbers in the tombola were: 4141, 1397, 3438, 6596, 2599, 65, 2483, 3898, 3832, 2488, 3924, 6588, 5879, 6508, 744, 4103, 798, 3599, 797, 398, 3441, 5620, 1001, 3689, 3887, 1338, 743, 3439, 2990, 2202, 976, 1463, 1711, 4708, 729, 1295, 373, 1047, 1096, 543, 2231, 3455, 6455, 2627, 624, 4967, 6243, 3894, 817, 5445, 3854, 3853, 6647, 6350, 538, 3323, 1427, 2150, 4026, 853, 3513, 81, 6423.

Doug, Gregson's team, made up of Fred Hawes, Doug, Hunter, Wilf, McGregor, Stan Moore and Les Osborne, was awarded the prize for the highest team and Harry Savage was high man.

Alexander J. "Sandy" Marling was introduced by Bill Hudson as a new member of the club.

Work On Movie To Start To-morrow

Sound-proofing of Industrial Building Completed, Two Huge Sets Erected, and Tugboat Transformed for Production of "Tugboat Princess"

Work on "Tugboat Princess," second picture to be made here by Central Films Limited for Columbia Pictures Incorporated, in accordance with the British quota regulations, will start to-morrow morning, it was announced to-day by Kenneth J. Bishop, producer.

The Industrial Building at the Willows fair grounds has undergone an almost unbelievable transformation during the last week. Sixty workmen in three gangs went on the job day and night from last Monday morning to Saturday night, and now the building has half-inch thick inner walls and ceiling of sound-absorbent material, giving it the appearance of the inside of an enormous wooden box.

The speed of the work has very much impressed J. N. Findlay of the Sidney Rubber Roofing Company, who supplied the soundproof boarding. "I would have thought it was impossible to finish it in six days," he said this morning. "It took us ten days to line a small office."

Before the soundproofing had been completed the first sets were already more than half completed. Two sets are ready, the most elaborate ever seen in Victoria. One represents a hospital, built along modern lines, and the other the offices of the tugboat company. The work is so perfect that the visitor has to touch the walls to see that they are all wall-board, wood and paper, and not cement, and the wooden railings are indistinguishable from wrought iron.

This morning there set out on her maiden voyage across the Inner Harbor as a disreputable vessel as has ever brought scorn to the hearts of local seamen. She was once the Hopkins of the Island Tug and Barge Company. Now she looks like something that went through a hail-storm, a rain of fire and brimstone and half a dozen children. Several sailors rubbed their eyes in disbelief as the Hopkins put out from the Island Tug and Barge wharf this morning in tow of another tug, and headed for Rittner's Piers.

The Hopkins is really the main character of the film, along with her skipper played by Walter C. Kelly. Her engines died of old age long ago, but the screen audience will not know that. Smoke pots in her funnel and an assisting tug will provide the effect of power when she passes before the cameras.

White, brown and green paint in daubs, and some gentle work with a sledge hammer have apparently produced the character with which the tugboat seems to be soaked. The work is so good that it is indistinguishable from real decrepitude from more than two feet.

Two three-year-old child actors, and Lester Matthews, juvenile lead, David Selman will direct the production.

Overnight Entries For New Orleans

First race—Five and a half furlongs: Mechanic's Gold 105, All Upset 106, Prosecutor 101, Whiz James 115, Flagbearer 117, Jay D. 98: Service Man 110, Travert 102, Turf Beauty 100, Dorothy Alice 100.

Second race—One mile: Twinkling Eye 104, Alpenstock 104, Chana 101, Viper 109, Little Tina 101, Odessa May 106, Civil 113, Senoj 100, Juror 100, Then Some 100, Thunder Las 108, Camay Wind 113, Big Torch 104, Bunny C 106, Aldride 109.

Third race—Six furlongs: Bright Knot 106, Texas Maid 106, Papillon 106, Elhu 112, Servant Pride 111, Ben Cioi 111, Little Marcelle 103, Chagrin 108, Grand Flight 106, Magna Mater 107, Forewell 111, Little Star 108, Levi Cooke 104, San Lu 111, Ought To 108, Might Surprise 104, Swanky Miss 101, Tabora 100.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Skotchy 109, Isenbren 109, Epwlich 99, Imperial Moryan 109, Fools Polly 110, Moon Salt 102, Whipwill 111, Wee Emma 108, Grey Man 117, Between Bells 102, Harem Queen 112, Sourdine 106, Chacrie 99, Discriminate 109, Dilwin 111, Phyllis R. 110, Sir Ajax 109, Lanquo 110.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Camp Parole 105, Dian 107, Justa Shell 110, Sorcery 105, Northvale 110, Surly 107, Probationer 105, Later On 103, Discobolus 112, Rockhurst 107, Brown Molasses 105, Dispeller 110, My Rosanne 100, Cloldio 110, Sir Jacob 108, John Hill 110, Canter On 105, Joe Geary 112.

Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Blue Hour 103, Late News 109, Hickory Lad 109, Moving Clouds 105, Rapid Fire 107, Sun Circle Blaze 102, Odessa Beau 108, Irish Image 112, Flower Day 1071, Christie 104, Qitan 11, Wilco 109, Erch 110.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth: Playbit 106, Smooth 114, Little Satin 108, Lord Dean 108, Nassa Alone 104, Olive A. 106, More Power 105, Peggy's Peggy 103, Dust Lane 106, Sisko 103, Skipeas 111, Ulmer 108, My Ione 100, Torrell 103, Lomera 103, Imperial Blondy 104, Southland Lad 111, Para Four 103.

The Tubercular Veterans will meet to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock for nomination of officers and general business.

YAWNING WOMAN MUCH BETTER

While the cure is not complete yet, Mrs. P. E. Wakelin is yawning only a little more than might be expected of a person who is run-down physically and tired, it was stated to-day.

She goes for two and three hours without any sign of a yawn, then for a spell may have a relapse and yawn at intervals. She is taking a nerve tonic supplied by a specialist in the Eastern United States who has had experience with yawning cases, her family said.

She is also taking electrical treatments.

HURT ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. H. W. Roskamp Injured in Traffic Smash Going to St. Joseph's

Mrs. J. H. W. Roskamp, 403 Kingston Street, was removed to hospital and five other persons narrowly escaped serious injury in a collision at the corner of Belleville and Government streets about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Roskamp has been ill for some time and was being taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a taxi at the time of the crash. The extent of her injuries was undetermined at the hospital late this afternoon.

Drivers of the machines were: Knud Henry, 539 Dunedin Street, taxi driver, who was driving Mrs. Roskamp, with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Gilom, 403 Kingston Street, and Jack Conway of Sidney, who was driving a fish truck in which were riding Grace and Evelyn Cooper, Fisgard Street.

The Henry car was proceeding east on Belleville Street and the truck was travelling north on Government Street. Both cars were turned on their sides by the impact and glass was scattered all over the intersection.

The city police removed Mrs. Roskamp to hospital in the police ambulance.

None of the others involved in the crash suffered any serious injury.

Stolen Car Is Found Wrecked

Machine Owned By James Purdy Crashes on West Road; Police Seek Thieves

Thieves who stole a car on Saturday night, wrecked it at the junction of the West Saanich and Durance Cross Roads, then left within two minutes of the crash, were being sought by city police to-day.

The car, a sedan owned by James Purdy, 118 Robertson Street, was stolen Saturday evening between 8 and 10.30 o'clock from its parking place at View and Blanshard Streets. About 10.30 o'clock Saturday night, Roy Anderson and A. Watt, West Road residents, heard a crash at Durance Cross Road and rushed out to see it.

They reached the scene within three or four minutes of the accident, but could see no sign of the occupants. They reported they heard the voices of two persons who were walking running north on the West Road. At the time of the crash the car was proceeding towards the city.

The theft of the car was reported to Saanich Police yesterday morning and shortly after they were in communication with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Watt, who told them what happened.

AUDITORIUM SUM OFFERED

A recommendation will go forward from the executive of the public works committee to the City Council this evening for the expenditure of \$7,500 of the city's \$100,000 loan from the provincial government on a new auditorium for Oaklands school, it was announced to-day.

The decision was reached following a meeting between members of the committee and representatives of the school board and George H. Deane, municipal inspector.

The recommendation makes a compromise between the board and the council. Previously Mayor David Leeming, representing the council, had stood out for payment of \$6,000 to build the auditorium construction, while the board had asked for a sum in the neighborhood of \$11,000, a figure reached on tenders submitted for specifications drawn up by C. Elwood Watkins, architect.

Recent amendments to the B.C. Court of Appeal rules, dealing mainly with the filing of factums, have been printed in booklet form for the convenience of the legal profession, the Attorney-General's Department announced to-day. They will be available from the King's Printer at nominal cost.

Obituary

MARY ELIZABETH POMEROY

The death took place at an early hour yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pomero, aged seventy years. Born in London, England, she had been a resident of Victoria for thirty-five years, lately residing at 1177 Newpor Avenue, Oak Bay. Mrs. Pomero was a member of Queen City Chapter, Eastern Star, and a member of the Daughters and Maids of England.

She is survived by four daughters and four sons, Mrs. A. W. Budd of Petaluma, Cal.; Mrs. W. H. McGill of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. L. F. Hutchinson and Mrs. C. F. Hutchinson, Victoria; Charles W. and Wilfred A. Pomero, Victoria; Stanley C. Oakland, Cal., and Alfred J. Pomero, Prince George, B.C.; also fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock, at Carter's Funeral Home, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MICHAEL WELCH

The funeral of the late Michael Welch was held this morning from St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette celebrated mass at 9 o'clock. A delegation from the returned men's organizations and the Ladies' Auxiliary attended the service. The following members of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion were the pallbearers: Comrades C. A. Giel, secretary; J. Charleton, S. J. Montgomery, T. O'Neill, E. S. Baldwin, J. D. Bennett, Intervent was in the soldiers' plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ANN SELLERS

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Ann Sellers, Canon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating in the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing friends. Many beautiful flowers bore mute testimony to the esteem in which she was held by a wide circle of friends. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Intervent was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: A. W. Jones, S. Hill, John Craig, A. McKinnon, J. S. Horne and J. D. Norie.

KAREN LOUISE HANSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Karen Louise Hansen, who passed away Saturday at Jubilee Hospital, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at Sander Mortuary Chapel. Intervent will be in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery.

ALBERT SYKES

At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning, Albert Sykes, of 3114 Qu'Appelle Street, Saanich, passed away, aged seventy-eight years.

Mr. Sykes was born in England and had been a resident of this province for twelve years, and was for many years a resident of Calgary, Alta. He is mourned by his widow; also a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Playfair, at the family residence; one daughter, Mrs. W. Morris, and one son, Joseph Sykes, of Calgary, Alta.; one daughter, Miss Edith Sykes, and a son, Frank, in Vancouver; one daughter, in New York, and two daughters in England. Mr. Sykes was a member of Burnside Bowling Club and well known among the bowlers of this city.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2.30 o'clock.

Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

Victoria Riders Capture Prizes

In Face of Stiff Competition Local Horses Show Well in Seattle

A team of riders from the Victoria Riding Academy returned yesterday from Seattle where they participated in the Olympic Horse Show. Those who rode were: Miss Joe Rithet, Miss Terese Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carley. Mrs. J. A. Rithet went with the party to see the show. The riders brought home four second, two third and one fourth prize.

"We were in the hardest kind of competition," said Mr. Carley this morning. "There were twenty-five to thirty entries in most of the classes. Miss Todd came second with her horse Chango in the Olympic Course of nine jumps and she would probably have won had her horse not kicked one of the bars. Miss Rithet got a fine hand for her riding of Nevada in the hunter class in which she won third place. Our horses were up against some valuable entries, but they did extremely well. "We had to jump without wings from the barriers and had no time to school our horses. But we did very well."

This was the first time that Victoria riders and riders had visited Seattle in fifteen years and the Seattle horsemen gave them a great welcome. The Seattle club in return for the visit of the Victorians has agreed to send a number of horses and riders for the local show in February and to have a big entry, including twelve Kentucky saddle horses and eight jumpers. The annual horse show during the Victoria Fair.

Hospital Aid Move Launched

In an effort to assist St. Joseph's Hospital for the care it affords indigent Victorians, Alderman James Adam will present a special motion to the City Council this evening. Under existing regulations the city has not power to assist that hospital

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SAANICH FUND SEEKING HELP

An urgent appeal for support to the Saanich Welfare Association's Christmas Hamper Fund has been issued by Reeve William Crouch. The fund is entering the last week of its drive to provide hampers for 500 needy families in the municipality.

The association has its hamper fund headquarters in the Scott Building, Douglas and Hillside, and promises of donations will be received by workers at the offices, under the direction of Mrs. F. F. Osborne, general convener of the hamper committee.

The Saanich Welfare Association aims to bring happiness to families whose prospects of a traditional Christmas had seemed small. It appeals to all those who themselves plan to sit down to a good Christmas dinner to think of others less fortunately situated than themselves, and to do all in their power to assist this cause.

The telephone number of E 9322. The fund will send out trucks to pick up donations of goods in answer to a telephone call.

Last year the association distributed 400 hampers to needy families in the municipality. This year its objective has been raised by another 100 hampers, with more registrations being received.

Suffering from a fractured arm and a superficial wound in the side, Forsyth has been removed to the hospital at Cranbrook.

SANTA CLAUS Will Be at Kresge's

Every Afternoon, From 2:30 to 4:30, With **FREE TOYS** for the Kiddies

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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department 1202 Government St. Phone 2418

RESIDENTIAL SEA FRONTAGE

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Note—"Towner Park" adjoins Towner Bay Club but otherwise has no connection with it. There are a limited number of allotments on the Club Sea Frontage, the occupancy of which is available on a rental basis to members of the club desiring residential privileges. 7894-46-141

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OUT OUR WAY

NOW I GOTTA STAND FER THE KIDS LAUGHIN' AT ME! THAT'S WHAT THEY DO, EVERY TIME YA COME AFTER ME AND MAKE ME COME HOME! AN' IF I'M WALKIN' ROUND-SHOULDERED, IT'S YOUR FAULT. HOW DO I KNOW WHEN YER GONNA REACH OUT AN' CLIP ME ONE, FER NOT COMIN' HOME? I'D RATHER LOOK ROUND-SHOULDERED THN GET CLIPPED.

I'LL CLIP YOU, IF I WANT TO, WHETHER YOU'RE ROUND-SHOULDERED OR NOT, SO YOU MAY AS WELL STRAIGHTEN UP.

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"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

(Section 27)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that, on the 3rd day of January, 1936, next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of premises being part of building known as Seaside Farm Hotel, situated on West Coast Road, on Parcel "A," Part of Section 2, Redfern District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premises.

DATED this 21st day of November, 1935. SEASIDE FARM HOTEL LIMITED Applicant

FOYSTON BACK AS MANAGER

Takes Over Seattle Hockey Club When Art Gagne Tenders Resignation

Seattle, Dec. 16.—Following the resignation of Art Gagne as playing manager of the Seattle Sea Hawks, Northwest Hockey League entry, Frank Foyston, former pilot, was back in the saddle to-day, it was announced by C. Norman Dickinson, club secretary.

Foyston, one of the ice sports "greats" when he played centre for the Seattle Metropolitans some twenty years ago, managed the team the club to first place last year only to lose to the Vancouver Lions in a bitterly-fought five-game title playoff.

Announcement of Foyston's release and the signing of Gagne, a few days before the current season opened came as a surprise to northwest hockey followers. The Sea Hawks failed to click as the season got under way, and have won only three games in ten starts, and Foyston will again take charge with his men in last place in the league standings.

Gagne tendered his resignation yesterday, Dickinson said, explaining he was doing so "for the best interests of the game, the team, and myself."

The former major league star said he would retire to his home at Kamloops, B.C., for the remainder of the season, a retirement he added, which would probably be permanent.

TO TRAIN AT BRIGHTON

Brighton, Eng. (Canadian Press).—Following the example of the Springboks and other rugby teams from the Dominions who have toured the British Isles, the New Zealand rugby team is to prepare here for the international match with England January 4. The players will be the guests of Sir Harry Preston for the week before the tussle.

PLAYS FOR SWISS CLUB

London (Canadian Press).—J. W. Thompson, former Chelsea soccer player, has left for Switzerland, where he will play for Lucerne football club. The team is in the first division of the Swiss Football League.

TEN-SPOT IS KEY CARD

Declarer Executes Peculiar End Play, Permitting Opponent's Lead to Ride Up to Low Honor

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

It is not unusual to find a declarer executing an end play to force an opponent to lead into a tenace position, or, as it were, to a king. But to complete an elimination and throw-in play, to force an opponent to lead up to a ten-spot is rather unusual.

It was just such a play that gave Ellis Samuel of Detroit top score on to-day's hand.

East's opening lead was the king of clubs. When it held, a small diamond was played. Naturally, declarer's best play is to finesse dummy's

king. Then a small diamond was led, winning in dummy with the ace. Another diamond was ruffed. This stripped the West hand of diamonds.

The ten of spades was led and allowed to be won by West with the queen. Now West was helpless.

He had to lead away from his nine-two of spades into dummy's ace-eight or play a club, which declarer would allow to ride up to his ten-spot.

In this manner declarer lost only two club tricks which, of course, held the entire loss to three tricks, permitting him to make his contract. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc.)

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

(Section 27)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on the 17th day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer the whole interest of George Herbert Patton in Beer License No. 3067, issued in respect of premises being part of building known as HALF-WAY HOUSE, situated at 886 Esquimalt Road, Municipality of Esquimalt, upon the lands described as Lots 18 and 19, Block 2, Section 11, Map 188, Esquimalt District, in the Province of British Columbia, to Frances Anthony Allan Erb, Victoria, B.C., the transferee.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of November, 1935.

FRANCES ANTHONY ALLAN ERB, Applicant and Transferee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, CLAIMANTS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of the Late Thomas H. Dowdle, Late of City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named Thomas H. Dowdle, who died on the 10th day of November, A.D. 1935, are required to file with the Royal Trust Company, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 10th day of January, 1936, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1935.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

1039 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

TENDERS FOR BUILDING GRANDSTAND AT MACDONALD PARK

Sealed tenders for the building of a grandstand at MacDonald Park will be received at Room 12, City Hall, until 11 a.m., on Friday, December 28, 1935. Tenders must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent and Building Inspector and marked "Tender on MacDonald Park Grandstand." Plans and specifications may be seen after 10 o'clock noon on Monday, December 16, at the Building Department Office. At the same time separate tenders will be received on the plumbing, electric wiring and exterior painting of the grandstand. A marked cheque for 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHILL, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, December 14, 1935.

By WILLIAMS

TO-day's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Leader of a Canadian political party.

10 Pole.

11 Bronze.

12 Tidy.

14 Regretted.

15 Passage between rows of seats.

17 Hindu god of love.

18 Night before.

19 Swift.

21 By.

22 Note in scale.

24 Either.

26 Musical note.

27 Mortar tray.

28 Corded cloth.

29 To run away.

32 Cravat.

34 Cruder.

35 Book of maps.

36 Sun god.

37 To accomplish.

38 To dip.

40 Concealed nature.

46 Sheltered place.

48 Sickliness.

50 Walker.

51 One-fourth pint.

52 Herb.

53 Meadow.

54 Spike.

55 His party.

56 The recent election.

57 Him to power.

VERBAL

1 Lilac color.

2 On the lee.

3 Fish.

4 River nymph.

5 Gusto.

6 Small island.

7 Writing fluid.

8 Antelope.

9 Sports.

10 He is.

11 He favors low.

12 Lava.

13 Corpse.

14 Pertaining to a league.

15 Twisted cord.

16 Packer.

17 Right-hand page.

18 In what way.

19 Chum.

20 Small stones.

21 Fortified work.

22 Face of a clock.

23 A dash.

24 Exclamation.

25 Money drawer.

26 To piece out.

27 Close.

28 Credit.

29 Prevaricator.

30 Measures of cloth.

31 To observe.

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Mr. And Mrs.

JOE, HAVE YOU SEEN—

CAN'T HEAR YOU—SHOWERS MAKING SUCH A NOISE

I'VE TURNED IT OFF NOW. WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I SAY HAVE YOU SEEN A LITTLE ROLL OF ADHESIVE PLASTER?

OH! ADHESIVE PLASTER?

YES, I WANT TO PUT SOME OVER A SORE SPOT ON MY FOOT AND I CAN'T FIND IT. IS IT IN THERE?

WHY—ER—I JUST USED IT TO WRAP AROUND A LEAK ON THIS SHOWER BATH PIPE

DID YOU USE IT ALL?

CAN'T HEAR YOU—WATERS MAKING SUCH A NOISE

Bringing Up Father

WELL, THANK GOODNESS WE'RE ALL SET IN OUR NEW APARTMENT NOW TO GO TO THE OFFICE—I HAVE NOT BEEN OUT SINCE WE MOVED IN—

BY GOLLY I'VE BEEN MOVING FURNITURE AROUND SO MUCH, I'M ALL-IN-ILL TAKE A TAXI TO THE OFFICE—

YES—WE ARE JUST ABOUT SETTLED IN OUR NEW HOME THIS IS MY FIRST DAY OUT—

WHERE ARE YOU LIVING NOW?

BY GOLLY I DON'T KNOW, THE NAME OF THE APARTMENT OR THE STREET IT IS ON—I'M LOST—

Boots And Her Buddies

SHATTAN! HONEY? YOU LOOKS WISKY

I AM! I'VE BEEN TO THE AUTO SHOW

AN HEAR DEVS SOME OF 'EM DOWN DAH YO COULD PUT CREAM N' SUGAR ON

SAY! I SAW A ROADSTER THAT MADE ME BREAK DOWN N' CRY

OH WELL—SHUCKS! ALL DEVIL DO IS JES TAKE YO PLACES

WELL, WOT MORE COULD YA ASK OF A CAR?

BUT, OUR FOLKS—BACK A HUNDRED YEARS AGO—DEY WAS JES AS HAPPY AS WHAT WE IS, AN' DEY NEVAH EVEN SEEN A CAR

WELL, I'D BE LOTS HAPPIER IF I HADN'T SEEN THAT ONE T'DAY

Alley Oop

HEY! WHERE'D YA THINK YOU'RE GOIN'?

WHY—I'M GOIN' TO WAR, OF COURSE.

NO YOU AINT, NEITHER! WAR IS NO PLACE FOR WIMMEN! NOW, YOU GWAN BACK HOME WHERE Y' BELONG!

GO CHASE YERSELF! THIS WAR IS AS MUCH MY AFFAIR AS IT IS YOURS!

THAT'LL DO! AS KING OF MOO, I COMMAND YOU TO GO HOME AT ONCE!

FWOOSH TO YOU—TALL DO AS I—HEY! WHAT TH'—? LOOK!

NOW SEE WHAT'VE GONE AN' DONE! TH' WAR'S STARTED AN' I AINT THERE T' LEAD MY MEN!

WELL, SHUT UP AN' LETS GIT GOIN! WE AINT DOIN' ANY GOOD STANDIN' HERE BELLERIN'!

Ella Cinders

GOSH, ANOTHER LETTER FROM MY SISTER. THEY WANT HER TO TESTIFY AGAINST DADDY SO MY STEPMOTHER CAN DIVORCE HIM!

WHAT WILL SHE HAVE TO SAY IN COURT?

SHE'LL HAVE TO TESTIFY THAT DADDY DESERTED MY STEPMOTHER. HE DID, TOO! BUT, GOSH, WHO WOULDN'T?

EVERY TIME HE CAME HOME IT WAS LIKE WALKING UP THIRTEEN STEPS AND STICKING HIS HEAD IN 'NOOSE'!

WHEN DADDY'S FREE IT'LL MEAN NO MORE DISHPANS AND MOPS FOR ELLA AND I WON'T HAVE TO DODGE KICKS IN THE PANTS. MY STEPMOTHER HAS FEET BIG ENOUGH TO WALK AROUND IN HOBOKEN AND STILL BE TRESPASSING IN BROOKLYN!

Tarzan The Untamed

With increasing power, Tarzan strove to crush the life from the great cat. His teeth were fastened in the back of Sheeta's neck. Now he succeeded in snuffing the beast's torso with his legs, which he crossed and locked beneath the cat's belly.

Leaping and snarling, Sheeta sought to dislodge the ape-man's hold upon him. He rolled upon the ground, reared upon his hind legs and threw himself backward. But always the savage creature upon his back lunged tensely to him. The mighty arms crossed tighter.

And then the girl, breathless, returned with the short spear Tarzan had given her for protection. Roger ran forward to take it. But she brushed past him and leaped into close quarters beside the growling, tumbling mass of yellow fur and smooth, brown hide.

Several times she attempted to press the spear into the cat's body. Fear of endangering the ape-man caused her to desist. At last the two lay motionless a second, resting from the strenuous exertions of battle, and Olga, seizing her chance, sought to pierce the panther's side.

The Gumps

ANDY AND MIN HAVE ACCEPTED BIM'S GENEROUS OFFER TO LIVE WITH HIM—MAMA DE STROSS IS NOT ANY TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT

WE DINE PROMPTLY AT EIGHT—AND REMEMBER WE DRESS FOR DINNER

DO I HAVE TO BE TORTURED BY PUTTING ON A TUXEDO EVERY NIGHT JUST TO PLEASE THE OLD LADY

STOP YOUR CRABBIN'—YOU ACT LIKE YOU'RE NOT USED TO ANYTHING

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN—IT'S ALL YOUR DOING—I DIDN'T WANT TO COME HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE

SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER SATISFIED—YOU'VE TRIED FOR MONTHS TO GET BACK INTO BIM'S GOOD GRACES—AND NOW YOU BALK AT A LITTLE THING LIKE DRESSING FOR DINNER

Dorothy Dix

WHAT ARE THE QUALITIES that you dislike most in other people? I don't mean the big defects of character that make it a righteousness for you to avoid them as you would the plague, but the little personal peculiarities that make some otherwise worthy individuals persons whom you don't like to know. Each of us has our own catalogue of things that get on our nerves and rub our fur the wrong way, but most of us would put on our blacklist those who are:

Egotists. We can forgive every other sin easier than we can amuse self-complacence. We can see no beauty in the prettiest woman if she is vain. No talent in the most gifted man if he is his own chief admirer. We just naturally hate those who seek the centre of the stage and turn the spotlight on themselves while they proclaim how wonderful and great they are and repeat the compliments they allege have been paid to them.

Monologists who are so enamored of the sound of their own voices that they never let anybody else get a word in edgewise. Nothing but the strongest moral principles keep us from committing murder upon the person who seizes the floor and goes through his repertoire of stale jokes and mellow stories, or the woman who just babbles on and on and on while her victims writhe in agony.

People who talk about themselves and who seem to think that the world is waiting breathlessly to hear every detail of their private lives and all about how many miles their cars make on a gallon of gas, and what they said to Jones and Jones said to them, and what kind of breakfast food they use, and the cute thing little Johnny said, and the smart thing little Sally did.

Grades, the know-it-alls who lay down the law on every subject and tell you how to raise your children and conduct your business, and what to take for your rheumatism, and where to go on a vacation, and who know exactly how to balance the budget and take care of the unemployed and who is going to be the next president.

Practical jokers. Village cut-ups. Would-be hits. Buffoons. People who think it hilariously funny to hold some shy, sensitive person up to ridicule and who simply split their sides with laughter when they burn cigarette holes in your best tablecloth just to tease you, or spill coffee over your new evening gown.

Buck-passers. People who never give anything themselves, or buy anything from the agents who go from door to door, but who sit at the beggars and peddlers on to you, who send the widow with seven small children to you because you are so kind and sympathetic, and give the purveyors of allegedly smuggled goods your name because you are so fond of fine linen.

People who give letters of introduction. Anathema be their name. Friends who give a friend of their friends a letter to you that causes you to spend your time and money taking people about and feeding them—people that you never saw before and hope to Heaven you will never see again.

People who make you do your entertaining for them by asking if they may bring a guest with them to a dinner or luncheon, or who insist that you, and they, must have to have to squeeze another one in at the table and have an alien break up a perfectly balanced party. People who cede the drinks on to you by stopping by your country place with a car full of people and demanding sandwiches and cocktails.

Borrowers. People who borrow your money and books that they never return; who ask for the use of your car and bring it back battered and worn; who sponge on you for stamps and food and clothes and put you to untold inconvenience and loss.

People who pay surprise visits and who always drop in on you when you have a scrap dinner or a housecleaning or somebody is sick.

People who let their children wreck your house by playing Indian with your old mahogany and making tents out of your finest rugs and put their dogs to sleep on your satin-covered couch.

Melancholy people. Whose conversation makes the lamentations of Jeremiah sound like a cheer leader.

Polyannas who tell you what a bright, beautiful world it is and how happy you should be when you have a sick headache, and a notice from the bank that you are overdrawn and a letter from Cousin Sally that she is coming for a nice, long visit.

Reformers who think everything is wrong that they don't want to do themselves. Husbands and wives who stage their fights in public. And others.

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Uncle Wiggily And the Tree

By HOWARD E. GARIS

When Baby Bunty and the other rabbit boys and girls started for school one morning, they saw Uncle Wiggily hopping out the side door of his Hollow Stump Bungalow.

"I wonder if Daddy is going to school?" asked Jingle as she hopped along with her sister Jangle.

"I think not," said Baby Bunty. "He always tells his wife or Mother where he's going when he starts out and I didn't hear him say he was going to school."

"Did you hear him say where he was going?" Jangle asked.

"Oh, yes," said Bunty. "He is going to the woods to get a tree. I heard him tell Nurse Jane that. But why Uncle Wiggily should go to the woods to get a tree and what he is going to do with a tree after he gets it is more than I can guess."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Jangle. "Isn't it funny he doesn't know?"

"It surely is," replied Jangle. "There's only one kind of a tree that Daddy would go to the woods to get this time of year."

"What kind?" asked the orphan rabbit, CHRISTMAS TREE, OF COURSE.

"A Christmas tree!" exclaimed Jingle. "Always a few days before school opens comes along. Daddy always goes out and cuts a Christmas tree in the woods. That must be where he went when you saw him, Bunty."

"Oh, goodie!" laughed the orphan rabbit. "I'm sure he is really going to have a Christmas tree this year, are we?"

"But we'd better not be around when Daddy brings it home. He likes to keep the Christmas tree secret. So we'd better hop on to school and we'll be out of the way when he comes back here to hide it."

So the rabbit children hopped on to school. They didn't do much studying that day, the Lady Mouse Teacher said. "Their heads were too full of Christmas, which was only a few days off."

While the children were in school Uncle Wiggily hopped on and on until he reached the woods. There, just as Jingle had guessed, he began looking about for a green Christmas tree to cut down and bring back with him. Finally he saw just what he wanted.

It was a thick-branched pine tree, not so tall or big, but Uncle Wiggily could guess down and drag home, with one end resting on his shoulder. The ground was covered with snow and the tree slid along like a sled.

As Uncle Wiggily was dragging the Christmas tree behind him, he was thinking how pretty it would look when set up in his bungalow, with little electric lights all glowing on it, with ornaments and with many presents hanging from the branches.

BOB CAT SEES CHANCE

But all of a sudden, as Mr. Longears was dragging the tree behind him, he passed the den of the Bob Cat. That Bad Chap, looking out of a partly-opened door, saw the rabbit going past dragging the tree.

"This is my chance to catch Uncle Wiggily!" mewed the Bob Cat. "I'll hide in the thick branches of the tree behind him. He won't see me and he will drag me to his home in the tree. He'll probably put the tree and me down cellar. In the middle of the night I'll sneak out, go upstairs where he is in bed and I'll get him. Ah, I'll get him!"

So the Bob Cat hid in the thick pine branches. Knowing nothing of the Bad Chap he was dragging home, Uncle Wiggily pulled the tree to his home. But instead of taking it down cellar or inside the house, he will have the Christmas tree in my garage. I don't want the children to see

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

Adverse stars dominate in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. There is a planetary government that causes depression and apprehension.

While this configuration prevails the judgment may not be trustworthy. Suspicion may be general and well founded, for there will be much secret plotting in both private and public affairs.

As the year draws to a close mental depression may be widespread. This is a time to take stock of the past, and few will discover much gain in material things. Astrologers foretell a year of great prosperity in the United States, so it is wise to look ahead.

Reveres and setbacks for leaders in many parts of the world are pronounced. Under this rule persons who hold the reins of government will be bitterly criticized.

The stars may create a sensitiveness to all that is even slightly antagonistic. Family differences of opinion will be frequent under this planetary government. This is not a lucky rule of the stars for love affairs. Suitors may be cautious about mentioning marriage and girls may find it wise to seek new acquaintances among eligible young men.

A London astrologer foretells a real boom for the United States in the new year, when new fortunes will be made overnight. Tin, wheat, cotton and other agricultural stocks will be profitable.

Extraordinary and unseasonable weather may be expected in many parts of the United States and in some of the world. Persons whose birthday it is have the surgery of much mental unrest. Gain is foreseen through patiently laid plans for the future.

Children born on this day probably will be active in mind, gifted with charms of the face, and with a keen sense of humor. Mr. Humphrey Dary, chemist, was born on this day 178. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday, include John O. Whitaker, poet, 1867, and Alexander Agassiz, zoologist and oceanographer, 1852.

CHANCE GAMES ARE BANNED

Port Alberni, Dec. 16.—The provincial-wide ban against punchboards, slot machines and pin tables became effective in Port Alberni and Alberni districts over the week-end.

Acting under instructions from Victoria, Sergeant A. Dunbar ordered local merchants and poolroom operators to remove boards and machines by Monday.

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REGATTA HERE

Pacific International Yacht-
ing Association to Meet in
Victoria Next July

The 1936 regatta of the Pacific International Yacht-
ing Association will be held in Victoria
during the first week of next
July, it was announced following
the annual meeting of the association in Bellingham Saturday
night.

Delegates from the Victoria Yacht
Club, including Commodore Thomas
Mercer, F. Cliff Adams, secretary, and
Frank Orr, were successful in having
the big meet brought here after a
determined attempt had been made by
Vancouver representatives to again
take the regatta to the mainland club.

Commodore Mercer was honored by
being named chairman of the Pacific
Yacht-
ing Association.

The event next year is expected to
attract upwards of 100 sailing boats
to Victoria, and will bring large
crowds of visitors here. Many of
the outstanding sailing craft on the
Coast are expected to compete in the
various events.

Delegates from Victoria, Seattle,
Vancouver and other northwest sail-
ing centres attended the meeting.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for
Vancouver daily at 2 p.m.; arrives Van-
couver 6.45 a.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily
for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria,
2.30 p.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth
leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving
Vancouver, 7 a.m.
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leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving
Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Princess Alice leaves Seattle daily,
6.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9.30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily,
9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m.
WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquima sails from Victoria,
11 p.m., on first, seventh and twenty-first
of each month, for ports as far north as
Port Alsea.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Noroise leaves Anacortes daily at 8.45
a.m.; arrives Seattle at 1.15 p.m.; leaves
Seattle at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Anacortes at
8.15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Mrs. C. Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily,
except Wednesdays, at 8.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.;
leaves Fulford Harbor daily except Wed-
nesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
St. Princess leaves Vancouver daily
except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4.45
p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 1.15 p.m. and 8 p.m.;
leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday,
8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver
10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Leaves Vancouver 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.;
arrives Nanaimo 1.15 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.;
leaves Nanaimo 1.45 p.m.; arrives Van-
couver 8.15 p.m. Saturday extra trip—leaves
Nanaimo 9.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 11.45
p.m.

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Paul Chapman Tells of Plans
to Erect Two Luxury
Liners at \$50,000,000
Each; Will Give Cheap
Atlantic Passage to 10,
000 Passengers Each

New York, Dec. 16.—Paul Chap-
man, former president of the
United States Lines, disclosed to-
day he has been in Washington
for the past week seeking federal
aid to build two "super-cabin-
liners" at a cost of \$50,000,000
each.

If and when the proposed liners
are constructed, they will be the
largest in the world, Chapman said,
outstripping in size, speed, tonnage
displacement and cabin accommo-
dations the Normandie and the Queen
Mary.

The prices scaled to allow the man
in the street a "luxury" ride to Eng-
land and France, Chapman said, his
companies plan to charge \$60 for a
single one-way passage, or \$50 for
double occupancy of a cabin. Present
plans call for erection of 10,000
passengers.

Designated the Yankee Clipper, the
two ships would make dock-to-dock
trips in four days, Chapman pre-
dicted, travelling at an "ordinary"
speed of thirty-four knots. Proposed
displacement of the liners has been
set at 100,000 tons, their length
approximately a quarter of a mile.

Many Letters
For Travelers

A flood of letters and telegrams for
members of the Congressional party,
which arrived here yesterday morn-
ing from the Orient, struck Victoria
Friday and Saturday. They were held
here until Sunday, when the Presi-
dent Jefferson tied up at 7.15 o'clock at
the Rithet piers where they were put
aboard, sorted in the purser's office
and delivered to the cabins of the
Senator and Congressmen.

Mrs. Garner, who acts as secretary
to her husband, spent a busy five
hours on the way from Victoria to
Seattle yesterday, sorting out the
vice-president's mail.

Telegrams announcing arrival in
North America to friends and rela-
tives in the east were sent out from
Victoria as soon as the President Jef-
ferson docked.

Several people from Seattle, in-
cluding Mayor Smith of that city,
came over to Victoria yesterday
morning on the St. Iroquois and im-
mediately transferred to the Presi-
dent Jefferson and proceeded with
her to the Sound port.

Spoken By Wireless

December 15, 3 p.m.—Shipping:
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Yokohama to
Victoria, via Honolulu, 1,440 miles from
Victoria.

CASE YORK, bound Vancouver, 735
miles from Rose Rocks.

TOSARU, bound Vancouver, 429 miles
from Rose Rocks.

TYNDAREUS, Yokohama to Victoria,
774 miles from Eilat.

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Victoria to Yokohama,
469 miles from Victoria.

December 16, 12 noon—Weather:
Eilat—Rain; southeast, 29.84;
48: sea, rough.

Pachena Point—Overcast; fresh, south-
east, 29.91; 44: sea, rough.

Swiftness Light—Cloudy; strong,
east, 30.03; 46: sea, choppy.

Point Grey—Part cloudy; northeast,
30.10; 25: sea, smooth.

Cape Lazo—Part cloudy; fresh, south-
east, 29.94; 44: sea, rough.

AIR SERVICE

Canadian Airways plane leaves Van-
couver daily at 8.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.;
Harbor, 10.15 a.m. Leaves Esquimalt Har-
bor, 3.30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4.15 p.m.

SHIP MODEL IS
WORTH \$30,000

New York, Dec. 16.—A scale model
of the liner Queen Mary, so valu-
able that it is insured for \$30,000,
has been brought to New York from
England and placed on display in
the Cunard-White Star Line's
offices.

The model, weighing just under
a ton, is twenty-one feet long, has
a beam of 2 1/2 feet and its main-
mast stands four feet ten inches.
It took twenty-five workmen in
Northampton, England, three
months to build the ship.

Brought Home
Orient Curios

Ladies of Congressional
Party Spent Much of Their
Time in Shopping

Never, possibly, has a liner
come into Victoria from the Ori-
ent carrying in the baggage of
the passengers such a bewildering
assortment of Oriental goods as
the President Jefferson, which
was in port for a few hours yes-
terday morning carrying the Con-
gressional party home from the
Philippine Islands.

While their husbands were attend-
ing official functions or meeting high
dignitaries of the various countries
across the Pacific, the ladies of the
Congressional party spent a great deal
of time in the fascinating shops of
Japan, China and the Philippine Is-
lands. Bargaining being the very
essence of a deal with a shopkeeper in
the Orient, much time has to be
spent. The shopkeeper, too, likes you
to bargain, because if you pay right
off what he asks, he is furious with
himself for not having asked more.

PAID CUSTOMS

Because their husbands are sena-
tors or representatives of the United
States does not mean the ladies were
able to bring their purchases into

BRINGS RICKSHAW
BACK TO AMERICA

There were many strange articles
in the baggage of the passengers on
the President Jefferson but per-
haps the most novel piece of all
was the fully-equipped Chinese
rickshaw which Congressman Dan R.
McGehee of Mississippi brought
home with him.

The congressman and his wife
were riding about Shanghai one
day in rickshaws, and Mr. McGe-
hee suddenly got the idea that a
rickshaw would be something
unique to bring back with him to
the United States. So he had a
long and rather difficult conver-
sation with the coolie and finally
terms were reached. The rickshaw
was packed and put aboard the
President Jefferson.

Members of the party brought
home silk shawls from the Philip-
pines; heavily embroidered silk Man-
darin coats from China; lacquer, Sat-
sume and kimono from Japan
purchased from Hawaii. They had a
cine camera and many a home in
Washington is shortly to be graced
by some really fine Oriental object
d'art.

One of the ladies of the party
went in especially for the collection
of ancient prints. She invariably
poked about Chinese and Japanese
prints, and she wished to
get into out-of-the-way shops where
she could find some unusual ones.
She secured several, including several
really ancient ones. Two of them
will return here Saturday afternoon
on her way across the Pacific.

Trunks were fairly bulging when
the President Jefferson docked and
members of the party had added to
their baggage several interesting but
rather bulky-looking packages con-
taining their "finds" from the Ori-
ent.

The Furness motorship Pacific
Grove is to-
day in the Sound and is ex-
pected here late this evening or early
tomorrow morning. She is bound
from the United Kingdom with pas-
sengers and cargo.

TO CONSIDER
SHIP SERVICE

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's
Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 16.—Follow-
ing a conference with representatives
of shipping companies here, Prime
Minister Michael J. Savage said to-
day the government would take up
early next year consideration of the
outlook for a British trans-Pacific
steamship service.

The conference followed the an-
nouncement last week at London
by Hon. Alexander Shaw, chairman
of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam
Navigation Company, that British
services between Australia New Zea-
land and the United States could not
be continued in competition with
foreign services receiving govern-
ment subsidies.

Savage said the government would
try to reach a final decision in the
matter. He added that its policy had
not yet been decided but said some-
thing would have to be done to give
preference to British liners.

The Majura, 8,075 tons, an ex-
pected to be laid up shortly. The cargo
numbering 350 men will be thrown
out of employment. Withdrawal of
these vessels means the end of fifty
years' pioneering by the Union
Steamship Company of New Zealand.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

The Rainbow Sea Cadets Rifle Club
held their eleventh shoot on Sat-
urday. Scores out of 100 were as
follows: A. Moore, 96; P. O'Neil, 95;
N. Carter, 95; P. Marchant, 94; G.
Enoch, 94; B. Drysdale, 94; I. Grant,
93; J. Bath, 91; H. Brown, 91; B.
Acland, 90; D. Spinkley, 89; H. Harris,
89; Capt. Brown, 87; W. Howell, 87;
T. Drysdale, 87; P. Piddington, 85;
R. Bonnell, 84; P. Moffit, 79; J. McColl,
78; V. Rawson, 66; L. Fuller, 62.

The club has now been divided into
three classes. First, A class, 90 per
cent and over; B class, 85 to 90 per
cent; C class under 85 per cent. This
week the first prize was given to the
highest score in C class, second prize
to the highest score in A class, and
third prize to B class. Next week
first prize will go to a class, second
to B class and so on in cyclic order,
thus giving all a chance to win.

TO SAIL

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe,
Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila,
December 14.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China,
Philippines Islands, December 21.

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan
ports, December 21.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama,
Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong
and Manila, December 25.

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and
Sydney, January 1.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China
and Philippines Islands, January 1.

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan
ports, January 8.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama,
Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong
and Manila, January 8.

"Cactus Jack" Tells
Of Orient Highlights

"We Hope We Made a Good
Impression," Says U.S.
Vice-President on Arrival
Here; Again Refuses to Be
Seriously Interviewed

Wearing the same wide-
brimmed, grey felt hat and
smiling cheerfully at the thought
of getting home for Christmas,
John Nance Garner, vice-presi-
dent of the United States of
America, returned yesterday
aboard the St. President Jef-
ferson to the port from which
he sailed away for the Orient
October 16.

Living up to his reputation as the
"silent partner" in the firm of Roose-
velt and Garner, "Cactus Jack" would
not be seriously interviewed when
seen at the breakfast table aboard
the President Jefferson. He turned
aside, in that genial way of his, all
questions regarding Japanese trade
and protection for the Philippine
Islands and the Sino-Japanese situa-
tion.

"I really don't know anything about
any of those things, except what I
see in the newspapers," he said. "I
haven't formed my own ideas about
them yet."

WITH HIROHITO

Mr. Garner spoke of his audience
with the Emperor of Japan. It was
not necessary for him and Speaker
of the House Byrnes to remove their
shoes when they entered the audience
chamber in the Imperial Palace in
Tokyo. The audience was most in-
formal and Mr. Garner said he en-
joyed it a great deal.

Hirohito asked Mr. Garner a num-
ber of questions about the United
States and the second in command
of that nation said he answered to
the best of his ability. They talked
about the weather and Mr. Garner
told briefly his first impressions of
Japan, about which the Emperor
seemed pleased.

"We hope we made a good impres-
sion there," Mr. Garner said, and he
was very serious about it.
At every port they touched Mr.
Garner and the Senators and Rep-
resentatives were royally entertained.
The highlight of the trip, of course,
was the inauguration ceremony of
the new Philippine Commonwealth.
While in Manila the vice-president
and members of his party were in full
dress every evening and in attendance
at some official function.

NO DRESSING-UP

"I was sure glad of spells at sea
to relax," Mr. Garner said. Being a
thoroughly democratic party, none of
the members dressed for dinner when
at sea.

Mr. Garner played a little poker
during the voyage, as he said he
would do before leaving for the
Orient.

"They got me into one of those
penny-ante games on the boat and
I won \$2.37. That's a lot of money
in a game like that," he said.

The "vice" also became quite
efficient at deck games, although he
was never quite able to reach the top
in any of the tournaments. But he
enjoyed ship-board life to the full
and said he had a "fine time."
The best in his life.

HAWAIIAN RECEPTION

Perhaps the most colorful of all
the receptions was the one tendered
Mr. Garner at Honolulu last Sunday
and Monday. The President Jef-
ferson was greeted by airplanes over
Pearl harbor and a native band
played native airs as the liner tied
up under the famed Aohu Tower.
Mr. Garner was first ashore and he
poed with a couple of "mala" girls.

Mr. Garner and his wife had lunch
last Sunday with E. W. Greene,
manager of the Oahu Sugar Com-
pany. They then attended a recep-
tion given by Joseph R. Rodgers, ex-
ecutive of the Hawaiian Islands,
and had dinner at the Royal
Hawaiian hotel. They listened to
beach songs and took a drive about
the islands. On Monday Mr. Garner
went in his official capacity to Pearl
harbor and reviewed the Hawaiian
division at Senuca barracks.

A BIT SEASICK

For two days after leaving Victoria
in October most members of the
party, included Mr. and Mrs. Garner,
were, at various degrees, seasick. Mr.
Garner said "I was seasick" but
so bad, but preferred to fatten in his
suite until he was sure of himself.
Coming back from the Orient, the
ship and a comparatively smooth
crossing with plenty of warm weather
in the neighborhood of the Hawaiian
Islands.

"We had a wonderful trip, and
everyone was very good to us, out
I'm glad I live on this continent,"
Mr. Garner said.

Arriving in Seattle early yesterday
afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Garner went
to their hotel for a few hours and
then Mr. Garner addressed a dinner
meeting of the Washington Press Club.
A few hours later they boarded
the Empire Builder for Washington.

Tide Table

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
16	0.26	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
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19	0.46	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
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23	1.10	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
24	1.16	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
25	1.22	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
26	1.28	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
27	1.34	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33	1.51	8.58	8.11	0.33
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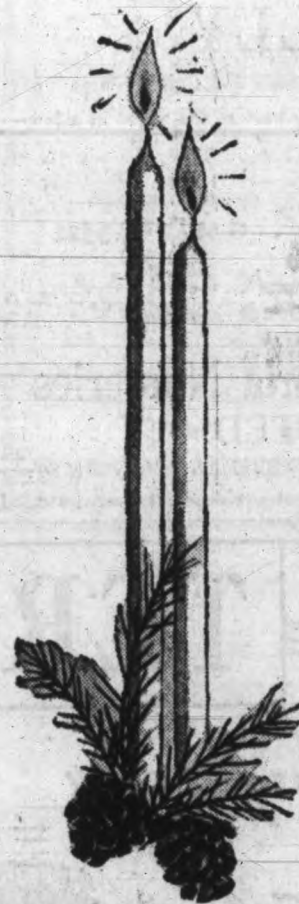
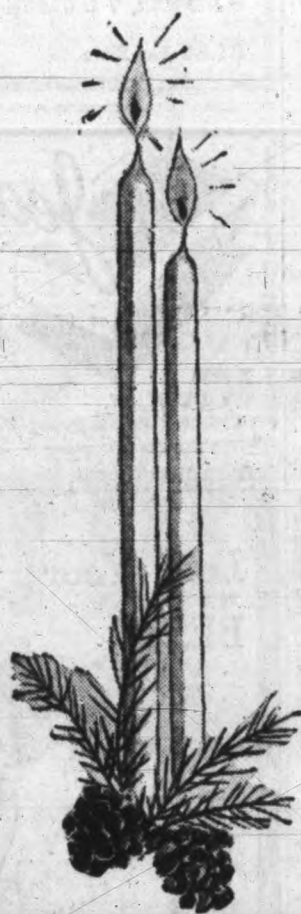
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New Modes Simplify Finding Gifts For Women

Glamorous Selection Makes Shopping This Year Real Pleasure

These intimate, personal gifts women always love to get at Christmas are presented in glamorous new versions that make this year's shopping less of a problem and more of a pleasure. Underwear, gloves, bags, stockings, compacts and jewelry—all look unusual and different enough to make you forget that they are perennial favorites for the Christmas stocking.

Gloves with stitched details, rolled and padded tops and buttons at the back instead of the front are teamed up with compacts, cigarette cases, scarfs, bags, shoes and even watches. Brown suedes and a bag to match would please your mother.

WATCH YOUR GIFTS

Speaking of watches, there are those who hold that round ones are smarter than square and oblong types. In any event, a good watch, jeweled or otherwise, is sure to delight any woman from your great aunt Martha, who may leave you her fortune some day, to your perfect secretary, who needs recognition for the way she protects you from insurance agents. Less expensive watches are set in bags, lipstick cases, compacts and cigarette cases, and are smart enough to thrill even the spoiled young thing who has everything.

Even though you are tired of being reminded of it, you really ought to do something about the monogram situation. Anything which bears more than one of her own initials is ample proof that you thought about her at least three weeks before Christmas. Anyway, monograms are widely used, fashionable and the correct answer to the problem of how to personalize an otherwise impersonal gift.

Underwear—sheer and filmy and cut actually to fit the figure—should be trimmed with her three initials, perhaps in the new type of shaded

lettering. A blue satin nightgown might have initials in matching blue on one side and Persian rose on the other.

Handkerchiefs (unless you know she likes colored ones for sports and casual wear, you'd better pick white) can be ordered with shaded monograms, too. So can scarfs and negligees and bathrobe belts.

HOW TO PICK NEGLIGEE

There is an especially interesting array of negligees in draped and pleated designs that look very much like evening gowns. See that a negligee is cut full so it will stay together at the front and that it is made of material which doesn't show water spots easily. Unless she's a wispy of feminine daintiness, the new colors, including wedding ring gold, stained glass tones and the rich, deep shades of the Renaissance will please her more than ashy blue and even sliver pink. If she's a tailored girl, give her a tailored bathrobe-negligee of pink-striped velvet. Otherwise, the more lace the better.

Hand-quilted cases in which to keep handkerchiefs, similar ones to hold evening slippers, sets of matching clothes hangers, garment bags, shoe bags and hat stands and sachets in sumptuous odors will please the fastidious woman on your list.

SCENTING APPROBATION

Incidentally, the newest sachets are a far cry from those unpretentious little pads that grandmother filled with lavender and placed here and there between layers of underwear and linen. The modern ones—much larger, done up in suave satin in every color under the sun and often trimmed with sweeping tassels or huge bows—certainly are perfect for the hostess who managed to put up with you last summer or that fine friend who stayed with your offspring while you went to the concert.

In the this'll-impress-her-or-else category are hostess gowns (don't be frightened if the saleswoman calls them more-or-less-at-home-gowns—it's done this season), furs (how about a silver fox evening wrap or a sable muff and scarf?), huge jugs of expensive perfume, comb, brush and mirror sets of sterling silver and a sterling silver powder box to match.



Wearing a sumptuous satin negligee, copied from a Vionnet evening gown, the happy gift opener admires her wide, gold bracelet, studded with amethysts, with necklace to match. On the table is a traveling case, fitted with two brushes that have handles designed to give the appearance of one brush, new glass jars and a cloisonne dresser set. Sketched gifts, from top to bottom, include: a pink satin sachet with tassels, brown suede glove and compact set, brown leather and gold kid mule, round wrist watch, a beautiful fitted evening vanity and a new chromium and black table model flashlight, the top of which supplies a night light and the bottom a regular spotlight.

Jewelry and fitted cases are not only thrilling but practical.

FITTED FOR TRAVEL

By the way, the fitted cases you select can prove that you are a

thoughtful soul or just another person who shops and gives because it's a family custom. For example, last year a woman I know got a handsome one in her Christmas stocking and went around pleased as Punch for days. However, when she started to pack it for New Year's week-end, her appreciation was somewhat dimmed by the fact that it contained no soap dish and no compartment for a toothbrush.

If you're going to invest your savings in a fitted case (good ones never are cheap), make sure that it is fitted with the essentials as well as the pretty but rather superfluous gadgets for traveling. One especially nice case is large enough to hold several dresses and has fittings in a separate compartment that can be removed and carried to the dressing room.

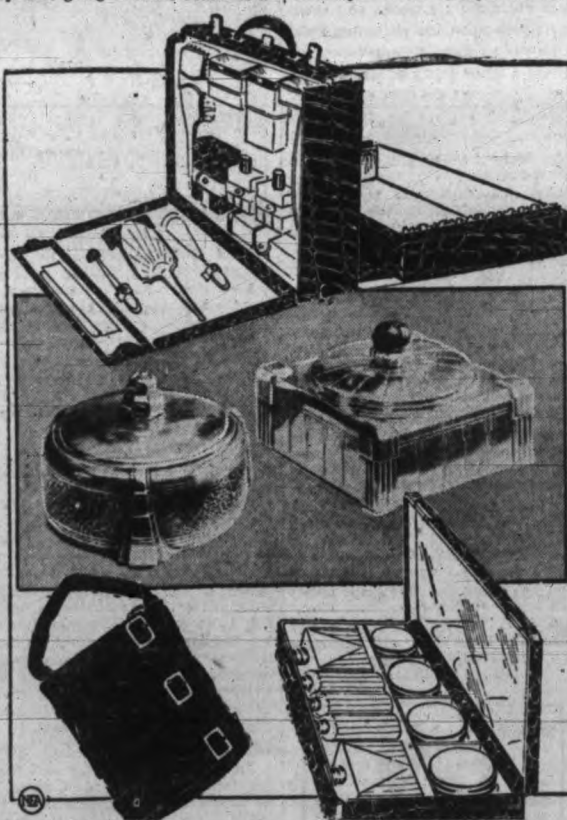
SEMI OF AN IDEA

Jewelry, like beauty gadgets, ought to be chosen with the recipient's individuality in mind. If she has loads of precious jewels, a complete set of pretty but inexpensive costume jewelry isn't going to make much of an

impression. On the other hand, one fairly good piece—perhaps a sports clip to wear with sweaters—is a fine idea.

The old rule about giving people things they wouldn't buy for themselves is a good one to follow. If a woman you know has been dying to join a reducing class of a gymnasium, consider a course in one of these for her. If another always has wanted to have personally engraved Christmas cards, you might give her a few dozen. However, arrange for these to be sent to her some time before Christmas.

Bedroom slippers always are a safe bet. Wool and fur-lined ones, patterned after overshoes, will please the college girl who studies in her bathrobe. New mules are cut higher across the front and are much more comfortable. The best stockings for gifts are sheer as cobwebs and as dull as the wrong side of the old types used to be. If you get stuck, you always can send orchids. Even though she prides herself on the fact she doesn't crave such luxuries, an orchid corsage will endear you to her heart just the same.



A fitted case of blue lizard, either of the two sterling silver powder boxes (center), an afternoon bag of antelope suede with gold buckles and a makeup kit, also of blue lizard, are Christmas presents likely to please the most discriminating woman on your list.

Need of Santa Claus

"If there were no God it would be necessary to invent him," said a well-known writer. There is no Santa we have found we needed him as one Claus in our grown-up world, but of the most beloved characters in the world of childhood, which is peopled with legends of the child's own making. The enchanting belief in Santa and his reindeer, his paunch and his pack filled with toys

will never hurt a child. The cynical grown-ups, who have too completely lost their belief in him and his kind, need your help.

Demand for Toys

Children are still running true to form in their requests to Santa Claus. The girls still want dolls, play furniture and toy household appliances and the boys want cowboy suits and mechanical toys year after year.



A Gift for Santa

"Felicia, I forgot to bring something for your Uncle Harry!" Father, mother, and daughter-half-way-through-school were in a huddle in the pantry, with the kid brother Ripley ("Rip" for short) hovering curiously beyond the door. "He won't care, Dad." The pretty brunette girl relieved her father of his bundles. "With his radio set going over in a big way he can buy anything he likes. I hope he remembers a wrist watch with a little diamond is nicer than a wrist watch with none."

"Whatever he gives you, Felicia, act as if it's what you want most," her mother warned. "Horrigan would rather be appreciated than anything else in the world. He knows I like pretty negligees. I let him know how I enjoy his presents."

"I was trying to land that contract with Davidson," the father explained, "and I spent most of the evening with him at the McAlpin. When I left there was barely an hour to shop. I didn't dare take a late train, knowing we still had to decorate."

"Did you get the new ornaments?" Mother was pulling at a knobby package.

"Here, don't bother that. It's this one." Father tried to take off his muffler while watching the parcels, with eight-year-old Rip calling, "Aren't you even going to say 'Hello, Dad?'"

"Sure, son! I was helping Santa with his pack, that's all."

"Santa, hmph! Did you get my bicycle?"

"We'll see! We'll see!" As he went upstairs, trailed by boyish impudence, the words floated back. "I simply forgot Harry. There'd have been time if I'd—"

"Felicia can go to the haberdasher's right here," his wife solved the matter. "The important thing is to get the tree finished and the gifts spread under it before Harry comes. He always admires my tree. Felicia, buy him one gift from your father and me, and one from you and your brother."

"What would Uncle Harry like, mother?"

"Mamma, he has everything he needs, and he never mentions anything he wants. Ask the clerk to suggest something."

The silver star was aglow, the last fat Santa Claus clinging to a limb, Felicia's purchases had been hastily wrapped in golden and green tissue when the door burst open admitting Horrigan Carter of "Hurry and Haste" radio comedy team. His arms were full of red, green, and holly-patterned parcels, and behind him came the cheery chauffeur, his arms full, too.

"Drop 'em, James, my lady! Now hurry to that gift of yours and make hay while the snow falls. Come for me at 11 o'clock. Here, don't you need a little extra? It's Christmas."

Uncle Harry put a bill in the man's hand and clapped the door shut. "Felicia, what a lovely tree! You always have something original. Sophia, Henry, how's business? And," (looking around) "where's Rip?"

"Ripley!" called Felicia, flinging open the dining-room door.

In the midst of discarded outer wrappings, a red-faced small boy was struggling with tissue and ribbons. "Aw, gee, Flice. I wanted to tie it myself. Aw, gee! Why'd you have to go open the door? I spent all the money I earned cuttin' lawns last summer and shovelin' snow this week. Aw, gee, it's a fine gift. If I could get it fixed, it would look swell."

Uncle Harry jumped to close the door. "Go ahead, old fellow. We won't look."

"It's no use. Everybody's saw." Rip came toward them with the gift protruding from its wrappings. It was a salad bowl with a wooden mixing spoon.

"Who's it for, Ripley?" mother asked.

"Uncle Harry!"

Felicia began to laugh. "What a gift for Uncle Harry! Why, Rip, you give salad bowls to ladies, not men!"

Rip looked disconsolate. "He said he wanted it. We were passing that shop where they sell old things and he said—you did, Uncle Harry, you said, 'Jove, what a quaint salad bowl! I'd like that.'"

"Of course I did. Next day when I went to buy it for my kitchenette they said it had been put aside for some one. It's great to get it this way!"

"I guess even Santa Claus would rather what he wanted was given to him than to buy it for himself," said Rip wisely.

ITALIAN CHRISTMAS INDUSTRY

Naples was the centre of the Italian Christmas industry during the fifteenth century and had whole bands of artists, "figurali" as they were called, who did nothing but make dolls for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS WAS BIG REVELATION

Christmas was approaching and Giuseppe was lonesome. There were others in the school for foreign lands, but no one spoke Giuseppe's language.

Christmas had been so much fun in Italy. In the province where Giuseppe lived, a tree decked with oranges was the centre of their Christmas festivities. All the relatives came to a big feast on Christmas Day, and afterwards, old and young danced around the orange tree, and, of course, some folks had a miniature manger with St. Joseph and other figures.

"I don't see how I am ever going to stand it," Giuseppe told his mother. But she had smiled and said, "It will be all right, son. You'll see."

Then Christmas preparations began at school. There were carols to be sung—carols in five languages, and Giuseppe was to sing the carols of

his country, all by himself. Giuseppe was very proud. There was a play with the manger and the wise men, shepherds, angels and Mary the Virgin and Joseph. Giuseppe could hardly believe his ears when he found he was to be Joseph. And after the programme there was the tree.

"It was grand, wasn't it?" Giuseppe said to his mother and father as they walked home together, and mother and father agreed.—Florence Harris Wells.

Crude Toys for Children

Simple or crude toys like box blocks, nested cups, floor blocks, stick horses, and sand, often give a child more chance to use his imagination than do more elaborate, complex, and expensive toys.

Just Like Old Santa

"Don't bother children tellin' 'em dar ain't no Santa Claus," said Uncle Eben. "Dey has been hearin' dat ever since dey kin remember, but 'round he comes, punctual every year, jes' de same."

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Things For Home Give Answer To Gift Dilemma

Ingenious Gadgets Are Designed For House Convenience

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

One man I know is planning to put a complete modern kitchen in the top of his wife's Christmas stocking. She is the girl who, when she was a bride two Octobers ago, got laughed at by some of her feminine friends for saying very earnestly, "I'd rather have a new gadget for my kitchen than a new hat any day."

Oddly enough, a good many of the scoffing friends have come round to her way of thinking. Or if it isn't the kitchen they crave a gadget for, it is the living room or the sunroom.

Which is just another way of saying that the home is the latest feminine hobby. And that makes gift giving ducky for the bachelor friend of the family, this occasional week-end guest or his sister's beau who would like to get in good with all his prospective relatives at one fell swoop.

FOR FISH DAYS

A good kitchen present, though it will end in the diningroom, is a set of gay china crabs of vivid red in which you can bake and serve all seafood.

Or you would win plaudits from any housekeeper to whom you presented the new salt shaker that is spiked to keep the holes free from clogging and comes with its companion pepper piece in engraved crystal and sterling silver top.

A practical automatic pea sheller

that clips onto the side of the table will denude lima beans, too, if the bean (or pea) pod is inserted at one end and the crank turned.

Another kitchen present that is also ornamental on the dining table is a set of yellow and brown bakera for the one-dish meal with an aluminum tray to stand in. A gadget that will make fish day more welcome is a platter of ivory earthenware made in the shape of a long fish and tinted gray blue. The plates that go with the platter are shaped like round fish.

GRAVY WELL

For getting all the gravy (excuse it, if this sounds like a pun) nothing could be handsomer than a heavy silver dish with a small well at the front end to catch the juices. Some of the newest china plates arrived in time for Christmas without rims—that is, there is no break in their surfaces. A French pottery of modern texture and Chinese shape would appeal to the young people who seem to have everything but like to keep up with the mode of the moment. These come with table mats of cork.

Delicate, blown glass bubble vases (you put the flower inside the vase instead of cut) are appropriate particularly for houses that are inhabited by invalids or elderly people who like something curious to watch.

Houses like that will appreciate,



Any of the things on this hostess' table will be a grand Christmas gift—the decorations of glowing blue and white cellophane, the cloth of silk cellulose film and rayon, the attractive blue shaker, triple server and three-piece coffee set, all are of gleaming chromium. And of course, there is nothing more desirable than silverware. At upper right is sketched low oblong bowl in which contrasting rows of flowers are arranged for a centerpiece.

too, silver lustre bubble balls for gold fish. The most elaborate goldfish houses of the season, however, are square glass boxes with roofs, no less. And in order that the poor old goldfish may have even less privacy than

set up by the bride and groom. Unless of course you'd rather give their house the nest desk library in a two-shelf case that comes with a dictionary, an atlas, a book of synonyms, and of classical illustrations all beautifully bound.

TWO HUE MIRROR

Or there is a perfect mirror with two sides, pink and blue, for a bride. The pink side shows a person how she will look under night lights and the blue one gives her a slant on her daytime complexion. There is also an all glass vanity with two small drawers that would be a nice present for the downstairs powder room that everybody seems to be fitting up.

If it is to be linen for some house you like, consider the room color before you plunge. Towels were never

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OUR SANTA CLAUS

The American Santa Claus is a corruption of the Dutch Santa Nicolaas. G. H. McHughes says: "Santa Claus, the name derived from St. Nicholas through the familiar use of children in Teutonic countries, crossed to America. The direct route followed by him is somewhat open to question. On the way he traded his grey horse for a reindeer and made changes in his appearance."

PRESENTS TO SUIT INDIVIDUAL TASTES

Bertha Nevins and her best friend, Mary Parks, were discussing Christmas. "It's absurd, Mary," Bertha was saying, "for two grown women to spend quite a lot of money, as we do each year, for foolish presents."

"But Bertha, we have no families, and it wouldn't seem like Christmas at all."

"Oh, we'll exchange gifts, of course, darling. Only I think since we have been good friends for so long, we should be perfectly frank about what we want."

"You have something in mind," Mary smiled, and as Bertha agreed—

"Well," she continued—"so have I. Something I've wanted for ever so long."

"What?" asked Bertha.

"Guess. It is to put in my living room, near the window. The main part is small, and the outside doesn't be large."

"What is it made of?"

"Wood, usually, and metal. Metal wires, anyway. And it will be company for me."

"To have sweet melody floating on the air. Am I right? And the color doesn't matter so long as it has a clear tone?"

"Why, yes, but how did you guess so quickly?"

"Because I wanted exactly the same thing for just ages. I'll give you one and you give me one!"

But what Christmas brought to Bertha was a radio, while Mary got a cage and canary—Helen Galsford.

RADIO SKIT THAT "WENT OVER" BIG

"Why don't you try a radio skit for XYZ?" Dick Hassel had written his mother, Grace.

Grace tried it and was as much surprised as anyone when it was accepted, to be broadcast at 7 o'clock, Christmas eve.

Mrs. Hassel had been greatly disappointed when Dick, for lack of finance, had to give up studying for the ministry, and had gone to work in the big city. Recently he had written that he had a new job, a surprise, that he would tell Mother Grace and Father Jim about at Christmas.

Because Grace had always pictured Dick as the popular young minister, she featured the idea in her play, with the beautiful organist as his sweetheart.

Christmas Eve Jim tuned in on XYZ. Promptly at 7 o'clock came the theme song, then, to their amazement, a voice strangely familiar:

"This is station XYZ."

Then another voice: "Our play this evening, 'The New Minister,' is written by our announcer's mother, Mrs. Grace Hassel. Our popular an-

nouncer, Dick Hassel, will take the part of the minister."

"Of all things!" Grace exclaimed.

"The young scamp!"

"No wonder your skit went over so fast," Jim grinned.

"Now listen! We're missing it," Grace happily admonished as the young minister's voice announced that the audience would join in singing "Joy to the World."—Florence Harris Wells.

Story of Christ's Birth Is Retold

Almost 2,000 years ago the great emperor, Caesar Augustus, sent out a decree that the whole world should be enrolled. Each one was to go to his own city: to the place of his fathers. None were exempt from the decree.

From the hill town of Nazareth two people set out in answer to the summons. One, a tall, bearded figure, his shoulders sagging under the weight of years, and from the continued stooping that his trade as a carpenter necessitated. The other, a young and beautiful woman, her face aglow with a strange, sweet serenity. Their names were Joseph and Mary, and they were going to the distant town of Bethlehem, because they were of the house of David.

The man walked patiently beside the plodding donkey on which the woman was seated. They showed no impatience as others passed them by; nor did they join with any of their fellow travelers in venting anger against Caesar for taking them on such a long and tiresome journey.

Perhaps because of Joseph's age, or of Mary's delicate condition they were among the last to enter Bethlehem, and to seek a shelter at the inn. They were told that there was no room for them there. Their humble appearance made no appeal to the innkeeper on a night when more prosperous looking guests were crowding the doors.

Disappointed and fearful, they sought further. But they could find no place. Someone spoke of a cave outside the town. Joseph looked at Mary and his eyes filled with tears. But she nodded assent. . . . And in that lowly place, warmed only by the breath of oxen, Jesus, the hope and promise of all mankind, was born into the world!—Katherine Edelman.

Little Christmas Trees

They haven't yet invented the collapsible Christmas tree for the little flat, but the cedars and spruces grow more plentiful.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The carol was originally a joyous dance, a sign of liberation from the religious austerity of the Puritan era. Percy Dearmer, writing in "The Oxford Book of Carols," says: "The carol, by forsaking the time-honored contemplative melodies of the church, began the era of modern music, which throughout has been based on the dance."

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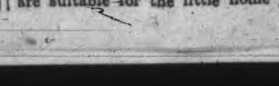
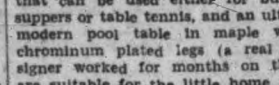
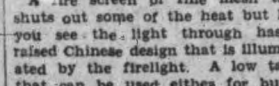
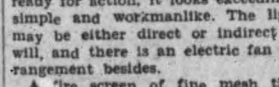
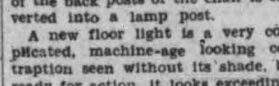
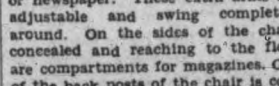
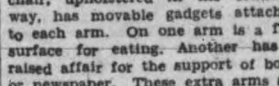
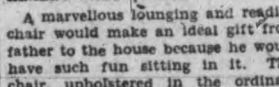
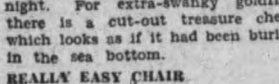
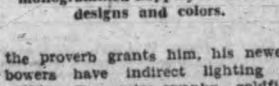
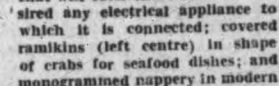
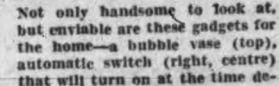
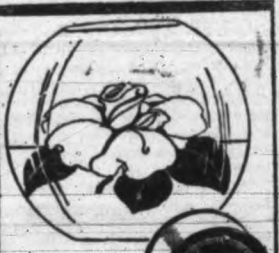
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The Lone Wolf's Tracks in Snow

There he stood—"The Lone Wolf!" halfway down the hillside midst a snow-covered landscape, the moon and stars disclosing his tracks and shadow figure upon the glistening sheet of ice-coated snow. He gazed hungrily toward a small group of houses huddled together at the foot of the hill, a faint light gleaming from their windows.

As Mary Louise was absorbed in turkey-dressing, cranberries, recipe books and Christmas spices, her thoughts wandered to this beautiful picture—"The Lone Wolf." For many years she had longed to possess it, but her husband did not approve, so she had done without it.

Mary Louise brushed away a tear as she thought of the coveted picture and then promptly forgot all about it in her loving efforts to make her family happy on Christmas.

When all was in readiness and the tree beautifully trimmed, Mary Louise called in the family for the Christmas celebration. How the children danced and tore about the toy-strewn living room! How dear old John absorbed himself in his brand-new smoking outfit!

Was Mary Louise to receive nothing? Turning, she saw John tacking up the most adorable bit of tapestry he had ever seen—"The Lone Wolf!" Just the thing for that great empty wall space! "Merry Christmas, Mary," said John, as they all stood gazing upon "The Lone Wolf" with his tracks in the snow.—Alice B. Palmer.

the proverb grants him, his newest bovers have indirect lighting at night. For extra-wanky goldfish there is a cut-out treasure chest which looks as if it had been buried in the sea bottom.

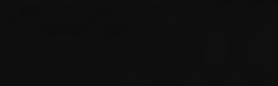
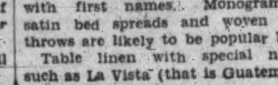
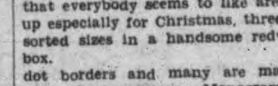
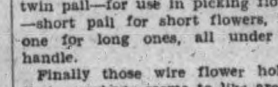
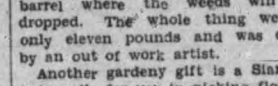
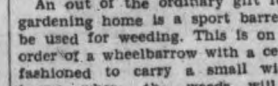
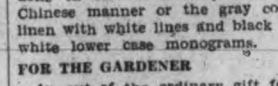
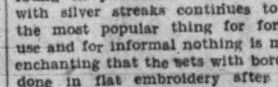
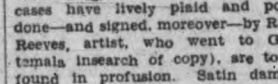
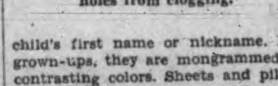
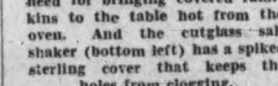
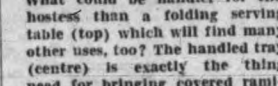
REALLY EASY CHAIR

A marvellous lounging and reading chair would make an ideal gift from father to the house because he would have such fun sitting in it. This chair, upholstered in the ordinary way, has movable gadgets attached to each arm. On one arm is a flat surface for eating. Another has a raised affair for the support of book or newspaper. These extra arms are adjustable and swing completely around. On the sides of the chair, concealed and reaching to the floor are compartments for magazines. One of the back posts of the chair is converted into a lamp post.

A new floor light is a very complicated, machine-age looking contraption seen without its shade, but ready for action. It looks exceedingly simple and workmanlike. The light may be either direct or indirect at will, and there is an electric fan arrangement besides.

A fire screen of fine mesh that shuts out some of the heat but lets you see the light through has a raised Chinese design that is illuminated by the firelight. A low table that can be used either for buffet suppers or table tennis, and an ultra-modern pool table in maple with chromium plated legs (a real designer worked for months on this, is suitable for the little home just

George—Would you be alarmed if I kissed you while you are under that mistletoe?
Grace—Yes, but it would be a still alarm.



What could be handier for the hostess? than a folding serving table (top) which will find many other uses, too? The handled tray (centre) is exactly the thing needed for bringing covered ramlins to the table hot from the oven. And the cutglass salt shaker (bottom left) has a spiked sterling cover that keeps the holes from clogging.

child's first name or nickname. For grown-ups, they are monogrammed in contrasting colors. Sheets and pillow cases have lively plaid and polka dots—and signed, moreover—by Ruth Reeves, artist, who went to Guatemala in search of copy, are to be found in profusion. Satin damask with silver streaks continues to be the most popular thing for formal use and for informal nothing is more enchanting than the wets with borders done in flat embroidery after the Chinese manner or the gray coarse linen with white ligas and black and white lower case monograms.

FOR THE GARDENER

An out of the ordinary gift for a gardener home is a sport barrel to be used for weeding. This is on the order of a wheelbarrow with a centre fashioned to carry a small wheelbarrow. The whole thing weighs only eleven pounds and was done by an out of work artist.

Another garden gift is a Siamese twin pall—for use in picking flowers—short pall for short flowers, long one for long ones, all under one handle.

Finally those wire flower holders that everybody seems to like are put up especially for Christmas, three assorted sizes in a handsome redwood box.

dot borders and many are marked with first names. Monogrammed satin bed spreads and woven wool throws are likely to be popular buys.

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Beauty Hints Give Shopping New Complexion

Bath Preparations, Next To Perfumes, Prized Most Highly

By ALICIA HART

If you know her casually and haven't really definite knowledge about her personal tastes and preferences, don't give her beauty preparations for Christmas. The lavender you adore may smell just plain musty to her. A powder someone recommended may make her skin look sallow and her appreciation of your judgment less flattering. If, however, you know her fairly well or have had a chance to observe closely her skin and the preparations she generally keeps on her dressing table, you can't go wrong by picking cosmetics. There probably isn't a

girl or woman who doesn't adore them—the more she gets the merrier her Christmas.

A bottle of perfume, of course, is the gift de luxe. Pick it because you know the recipient will like the odor and because it is a good brand which won't lose its spicy or floral scent soon after she gets it. Remember that a diminutive flask of her favorite, expensive perfume is a much smarter buy than several ounces of something she'll give to the maid the day after Christmas.

PERFUME IN SMALL VIALS
Nowadays, most manufacturers, realizing that women have become educated to good perfumes, put their best brands in small vials as well as large, handsome bottles. One house

has copied exactly its large containers and sells replicas of them in dram sizes.

Consider bath preparations for any and all women. Next to perfumery, these are considered the height of luxury. She may indulge in creams,



A complexion brush and a fine face soap, neatly packed in an attractive box (top). Lipstick and mascara set (center) in white enamel with an imposing crest and a well-known face powder in a beautiful new package (bottom) are gifts sure to please.

and she has to have makeup; but, especially if her income is at all limited, you can safely wager she doesn't buy bath salts, jugs of body



Anne Darling, screen actress, thinks a diminutive jeweled watch, set in the centre of a lipstick case, is just what any girl would like to find in her Christmas stocking. Below are sketched a set of three tiny flacons of fine perfume, and a pert little perfume atomizer that would be decorative on any dressing table.

lotions, exquisite soaps and hand-some boxes of bath powder.

Undoubtedly, a long-handled bath brush, packed with nail brush and tooth-brushes to match will make gratitude to you burn brightly in her heart for months to come.

If you've heard her say (all women say it) that it's a bore and nuisance always to have to switch lipstick, compact and mirror from one purse

cleansing or tissue cream—all these are practical as well as luxury presents.

Compacts, for evening and for street, are more intriguing than ever. The sports-minded girl will appreciate the stunning leather ones, attached to cords and fobs which are to be worn through a lapel or buttoned to the pocket of riding breeches.

For one who prides herself on items which match, there are new and unusual compact, lipstick and mascara sets of sleek suede, silver, gold and enamel. Jeweled compacts, for evening, are slim and small, yet have space for everything. One especially nice vanity of this type has a cigarette compartment that slides forward to reveal space for loose powder and rouge. Others, in needlepoint and tapestry, are so well equipped that they take the place of evening bags.

HAILED AS BEAUTY



A handsome makeup box covered with gold satin and lined with silk crepe to match, contains an adequate but not superfluous supply of beauty aids.

The newest and most exciting makeup boxes are equipped adequately for the lucky girl who finds one in her Christmas stocking won't spend hours trying to figure what in the world to do with so many beauty aids. Nor will she have to make mental notes on what to get to supplement those in the kit.

The come in all sizes to suit your pocketbook and her taste, of course, and in all types of cases—from pastel cardboard boxes to luxurious alligator and lizard models that she can carry on a trip.

One especially handsome case sketched here to-day, is covered with navy blue lizard and contains powder, lipstick, rouge, eye-shadow, mascara two excellent creams and three lotions, including one for the hands. A good mirror which fits across the top can be pulled forward and used in dressing-room on a train or on a table at home. An extra compartment, not equipped, is large enough for a sheer nightgown and some cleansing tissues.

Inherited Merry Christmas Gift

Old Aunt Chloe was a darky almost as wide as she was high. She had a smile that would melt a quart of ice cream. She wore a red handkerchief tied about her head, with two corners sticking up like rabbit's ears. Her aprons were big enough for the mainsail of a square rigger. She radiated such a warmth of hospitality in her mean little, clean little shack that many visitors called there for the pleasure of basking in the glow of it. Aunt Chloe was very poor, and unconquerably cheerful. She also had imagination.

Tacked to her walls were two colored prints. One was of a garden in full summer bloom. The other depicted a Christmas scene, a sleighload of people going off on a glorious ride.

Christmas morning some of her neighbors dropped in to complain a little about her time. They found the old woman gazing intently at the summer picture. She turned her head to welcome the visitors. "Eben if Ah'm a little cold," she explained. "Eben if Ah don't hab much Christmas, I got one gir' don't neber fail. Ah can think ahead inter pleasant times. When Ah'm all hot and steamy, in de summer, and tibed, too, I flocks at de snow picture, and right away Ah'm cool. And now in his chillsome time, Ah keeps lookin' at de summer one. I kin eben feel de sunshine on mah back. Dem things is so... eben if dey ain't so just dis minute. It's a gir' from de Lord. And it keeps me fannin' along." Her wide smile lit up the room like "nobody's business!"—Martha Banning Thomas.

PALESTINE IS WITHOUT SNOW

Little Christian children who live in Jerusalem or who are traveling there with their parents will not have a snowy Christmas. Snow almost never falls in Palestine, for the temperature is seldom below 38 degrees. When it does snow, the flakes melt as soon as they touch the ground.

Most of the people in the country where the infant Jesus was born do not celebrate Christmas, however! For only a few of them are Christians; most are Moslems or Jews. There are some Christmas trees in Christian homes, and gifts are exchanged among those who observe Christ's birthday. But there are no street decorations and no late shopping problems. The post offices have no big signs urging "Mail your packages early!"

Yet there is probably no place in the world more appropriate to visit at Christmas. The Holy Sepulchre is in the old part of the city, and at Bethlehem, six miles south, is a great church that has replaced the humble inn where Christ was born. Inside is a large flat stone on which the infant Jesus is supposed to have been laid, reminding us how Christianity grew from one humble life.—Frances Grinstead.

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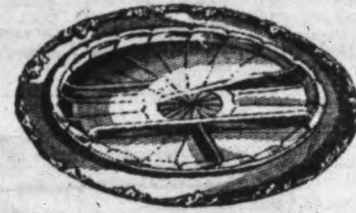
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to another, how about one (or even two or three) of the new utility purse envelopes with space for all the things she has to carry. Fill at least one with a supply of her favorite daytime or evening cosmetics.

OTHER PRACTICAL PRESENTS

A huge bottle of toilet water, an equally large one of hand lotion, half a dozen giant cakes of expensive bath soap, three or four lipsticks in a set, a half-pound jar of her favorite

Being Well Dressed Man Is a Gift At Christmas

Problem of What To Give Difficult Male Solved By Clothes

By WALTER C. PARKES

A gift of wearing apparel to a man is either a happy first thought or a desperate last resort. Last resorters can take the curse of the commonplace off clothes gifts by choosing whatever is new in each item. Here are a few late bulletins on Yuletide gifts for men:

Gloves show new ideas on every hand. For sport or winter driving there's a glove with a knitted wool back for warmth and a pigskin palm that gives a sure grip on holed or steering wheel.

Scotland sends some handsome knit gloves with bright crozier patterns on rich dark backgrounds. The latest version of the two-in-one, with removable woolen innards, is dark pigskin.

But add up all the most splendid heavy-duty gloves you've ever seen, and you'll approximate the masterpiece that combines finger glove and mitten. The back and deep cuff are muskrat, the palm is fine cape-skin, the lining is knit wool, while the mitten hood—for chilled fingers—is lined with rabbit fur. Costs like crazy, but seems worth it.

LEATHER ITEMS

The latest addition to the dress glove color chart is a subtle shade of brown called cork in pigskin and nutbrown in fine mocha. Another innovation is leather-covered buttons.

Choice is wide among good-looking belts, suspenders and garters. One shop has some rich-looking belts of jet black pigskin and long-wearing cordovan in an unusual golden color instead of the standard dark red. When buying, remember that many of these items come in double-duty con-

tainers useful as collar-button boxes, cigarette boxes, ash-trays and even cocktail trays.

Also for leather lovers, consider fitted dressing cases or a swell overnight bag of pigskin with chromium fittings that is no bigger than a briefcase.

If you think he needs jewelry, you can cover the whole subject with the new jewel wardrobe. This is a lizard leather case containing a complete assortment of all the jewelry he'll need for any occasion.

ON THE CUFF

If he has plenty of cuff-links and tie-clasps, there are some new ideas in evening jewelry. Some of the latest dinner suit sets show colored gems. A very handsome set uses cabochon crystals over a basket-weave background. Another thought to think about is the revival of stickpins. These are now in style for sport, so small gold fox masks, tiny horses, stirrups or dogs are recommended.

Modern artists have redesigned the ever popular military hairbrush set. The latest shape is modernistically square, and the metal backs that cleverly simulate wood are trimmed with geometric patterns in chromium. If he is bald, perhaps he'll like the trick clothes brush, whose pigskin top is zippered to lift and disclose handy gadgets such as nail-scissors and file.

HOT STUFF

For those slybarites who loil luxuriously, something very ultra in the way of pyjamas or lounging robes seems indicated. Wool taffeta pyjamas should please because they're light as cotton and warm as flannel. If these are too expensive, good wool flannel isn't such a bad hunch for men who would rather sleep than shiver.

When you pick a houserobe for papa, get a plaid flannel or a rich silk one in quiet stripes or small figures. And unless he's one of those



Dad and Junior go over the Christmas loot, which includes, from left to right, suspenders packed in a cocktail tray, an automatically opening fitted leather dressing case, Argyll and other wool socks, bright neckties and monogrammed handkerchiefs; a belt curled in a metal-topped glass cigarette box; a diver's evening muffler, with owner's signature; and a briefcase overnight bag of pigskin with chromium fittings. Junior, warm in his new flannel robe, is admiring his new gloves, while Dad, in his figured silk robe, is entranced with the chamomile and Jersey sport shirt. The doggy malacca cane points down to father's Christmas slippers, one of which he has carefully placed on the open front of the nifty cowhide traveling bookcase. In front of the bookcase are Junior's new slippers of furry lamb's wool. Sketched across the top are a golden crocodile shirtcase, a Scotch knitted glove, a gadget-containing pigskin clothes brush, modernistic brush and comb set and a complete jewelry wardrobe.

all-year-cold-shower liars, he'll thank you for a pair of warm slippers. The hottest number seen in the slipper line is made, inside and out, of a new furry (not fuzzy) lamb's wool, and looks like a life-saver for cold grey dawn furnace fighters.

A man seldom has too many shirts, ties, handkerchiefs or socks. If he likes the sport type of shirt, select a flannel or oxford with loud or subdued plaid patterns. For spruce bus-

ness wear, candy stripes and demi-bosom ones are smart. And, of course, Christmas shirts become even more hoity-toity when they are presented in a smart leather case.

GIFT TO THE TO

The "Christmassy" necktie has long been a sour note, so go easy on the surrealist effects. Deep tones are quite high style, and are the better part of valor. However, there are plenty of

inoffensive bright patterns that he'll wear on his neck and not on the tie-rack.

Argyll plaids are the best bet in wool hose. If he's an anti-garter crusader, respect his principles while keeping his ankles neat by giving him the self-supporting socks with elastic garter tops.

Most men have some outdoor sport or hobby that affords plenty of gift opportunities. Leather coats and vests

are always welcome. So are knit wool polo or flannel cutting shirts. A brand new sport garment combines the protection of leather with the arm-case of jersey by having a natural-colored chamomile front and knitted sleeves in contrasting colors. Rain or shine golfers can keep dry with a shower-proof knit jacket that has holders for wooden tees above the two-buttoned breast pockets. Sweaters, both sleeved and pull-over styles, are good for men of almost any age.

Go Easy On Scents If Gift Is For Man

By ALICIA HART

Some of the very nicest Christmas gifts for men can be found right in your favorite cosmetic department. From modest bottles of after-shaving lotion to pretentious kits containing every item a man needs to care for his skin and hair, such presents are sure to make a hit on Christmas morning.

Remember, of course, that it is just as ridiculous to buy skin preparations for a man about whom you know nothing as to give makeup to a woman you never saw.

If he is an electric razor addict, a bowl of shaving soap—no matter how good—is not going to mean much in his life. Otherwise, shaving soap in a wooden bowl makes a fine gift. So do various brushless shaving creams.

Don't pick items that are too strongly perfumed. Most men detest them. Stick to light odors that will vanish soon after he gets them on.

If he takes pride in the appearance of his bathroom shelf, handsome bottles to hold mouth wash, lotion and powder are sure to please. Other practical gifts that will dress up his bathroom and make him appreciative of your good judgment are tooth brush, nail brush and bath brush sets and all kinds of towels and bath rugs.

Two enormous bath towels (the kind men love), two face towels (these should be Turkish, too), wash cloths and a matching rug, in some handsome, rather darkish color, monogrammed in contrast, make an ideal present.

A shaving mirror with attached soap, set of fine military brushes in bulb, an electric razor, monogrammed in leather case, a fitted case that will hold all the toilet articles he will need on any trip and clothes brushes that pack easily are other items you will do well to consider when you start to shop for the men on your list.



Ray Benson, young orchestra leader, uses an after-shaving lotion, and suggests a lotion as an ideal Christmas gift for almost any man you know.

Making Sugar Toys

Sugar toys may be made according to the following directions: 4 pounds of sugar, 2 ounces of corn syrup, 1 pint of water. Boil to 240-242 degrees then stir until cloudy and pour in plaster of paris moulds that have been drained after soaking in cold water for two or three hours.

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STREET STYLE WEAR LOOTED

By WALTER C. PARKES

As far as the style features of men's housecoats and lounging garments for this winter go, they could be worn in public as well as in the private precincts of the home, for they foot street clothes of some of the most popular style features.

You can indulge your personal whimsies with robes that have the

Raglan shoulders and military collars of Balmacaan topcoats, the inverted back pleat of the guards model or the double-breasted effect of a polo coat. And if you are being forerunners with your holiday shopping and decide that because old Uncle Robert tap dances in spite of sixty-two winters his Christmas "bathrobe" should have a jazz touch, get him one of the new ones with the Clark Gable shirred back.

NECKLINE TO SUIT

Practically every kind of neckline treatment is seen. There are standing Russian collars, single and double-breasted lapels and completely collarless models.

Ascot scarfs, either attached or separate, are kind to long, thin necks,

besides taking the curse off the "undressed" look of a houserobe when it is worn over nothing but underclothes. However, if you are among the great majority you will approach novelty with timidity and end up with a plain-backed, buttonless wrap-around robe with a shawl collar.

Indoor negligee wear also follows the trails of color and pattern blazed by street clothes. These paths lead variously toward the district checks and windownpane squares of sport clothes, the stripes now paramount in suits, and the general trend to deep tones.

COLORS ARE BRIGHT

Except for the dark-toned group, robe colors manage to be bright and cheerful without curdling the rainbow. One of the most popular woolen robes uses the plaid of steamer rugs. Fields and stripes are tops, and even solid color flannel robes are accented with contrasting piping and collar.

A new note in silk robes is a revival of the quilted effect long out of favor because of its poor wearing qualities. Now a long-wearing silk lining is quilted, with the padded effect carried over onto the shawl collar. The stitching forms a smart windowpane pattern on the fouldr figured outside.

"DRESS UP" ERA

The tendency to "dress up," even

in undress clothes is responsible for considerable interest in lounging suits and cocktail jackets. These are really glorified pyjamas crossed with your dad's ancient velvet "smoking jacket." They come in luxurious combinations of silk and velvet. Colors may be as gay as a Maypole or have the rich dignity of a Persian wall-hanging.

A very smart set of twin jackets uses sedate maroon silk. The one designed for elbow bend is embellished with an all-over pattern of bottles, glasses and other symbols of conviviality. The other is dedicated to Lady Nicotine and is decorated with tiny pipes, cigars and cigarettes. And then there is the embossed black velvet jacket with modified kimono sleeves.

Santa Claus Popular

"Dat gen'men Mistah Santa Claus," said Uncle Eben. "Is sho' popular. No body else could carry around so much valuables wifout bein' hijacked."

Poinsettias

Poinsettias require a temperature that does not fall below 55 degrees, Fahrenheit. While the plants are blooming, the soil should be kept quite moist.

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Martial Note Is Lacking In Young Child's Toys

Scientific, Industrial Influences Apparent In Newest Playthings

In Christmas toys for very young members of the family the martial note is hard to find, although foreign manufacturers are busily turning out miniature army uniforms and diminutive machine guns so the slightly older brother's game of soldier will seem more real to him.

If the handsome toys now arranged on the counters are any criterion, children these days are being encouraged to take an active interest in science, literature, art and industry. Not that Junior's play hours are made dull. Far from it. If anything, toys of iron and wood and steel are even more pretentious and fascinating than ever.

There are, of course, elaborate streamlined trains that Dad will enjoy as much as Junior. A truly deluxe gift for a small boy might include an engine with several passenger coaches and a couple of baggage cars, twenty feet of track and a few tunnels and bridges to lend novelty to the little train's journey across the playroom floor. If the budget does not allow for any gift so expensive, an engine, one coach and a few feet of

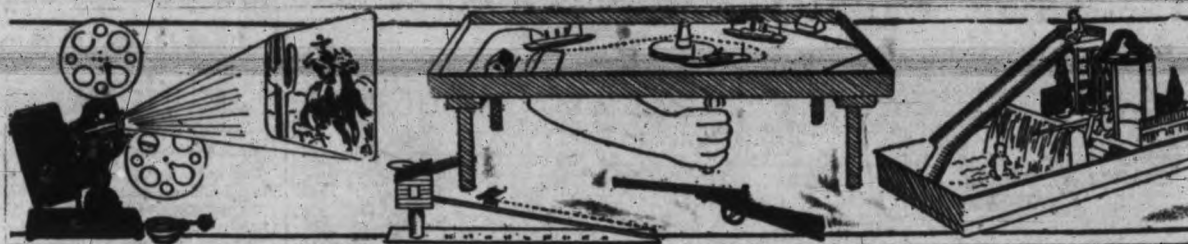
track will afford any youngster plenty of fun.

TOY SOLDIERS REPLACED

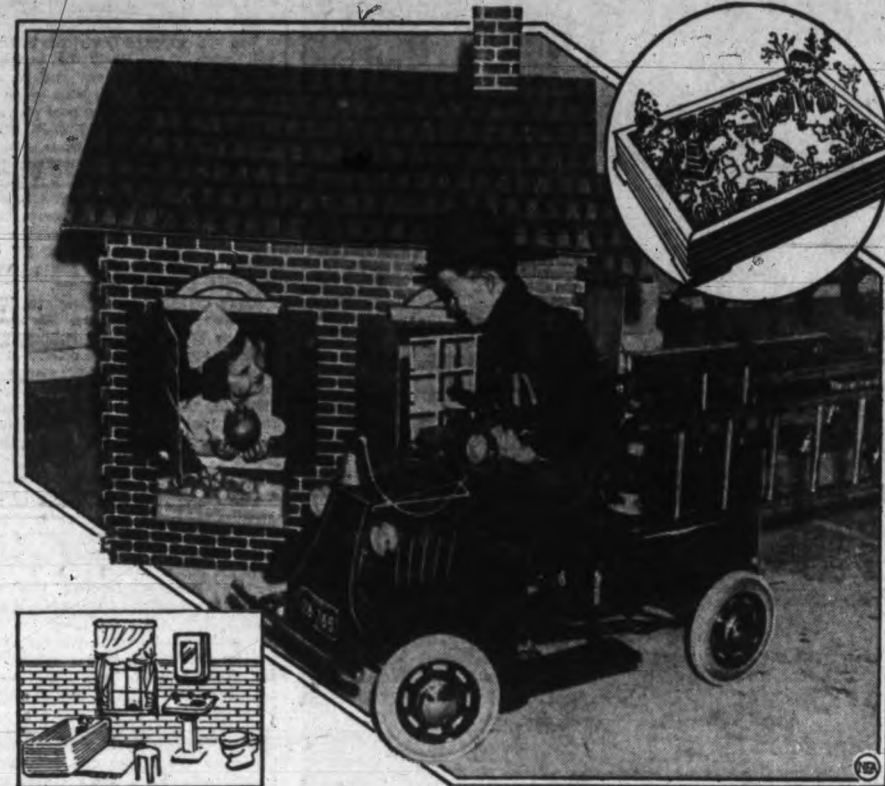
Building sets, motion picture projectors and play imitations of every adult activity from weaving to lead casting are designed to delight children and to make their minds work in peace-loving direction while they are having fun. The only battle strategies being featured are the G-men's war on crime and Cowboy-Indian clashes in the winning of the west. ABC blocks use scout pictures instead of soldiers to illustrate the letter S.

For little girls, dolls are more popular than ever before. They range from Dionne quintuplets and Shirley Temple replicas to large, child-like models such as Kathie Kruse, the famous Leipzig doll woman, always features. Incidentally, it is possible to buy a Kathie Kruse doll with such a composite body and face that it can be a boy doll one day and a girl the next. When little Mary is tired of having a play daughter, she simply dresses her doll in boys' clothes and switches wigs.

For children from two to four, easy building and drawing equipment,



Here are some toy ideas that are sure to arouse Christmas morning enthusiasm. Left to right are motion picture projector; a yacht club harbor in which toy ships are led in and out of port by magnetic action controlled from below; a sheet shooting game complete with safety gun and moving target; and a miniature swimming pool for the rubber dolls, all important new gift suggestions for children.



A diminutive playhouse for a small girl and a fire truck and fireman's uniform for her little brother make a Christmas gift months of play delight. The tiny combination that will provide rock garden (upper right) starts the child on a career of gardening. The miniature bathroom (lower left) is a grand accessory for any doll house, new or old.

will be loved. Chemistry sets, microscopes, printing equipment, motion picture projectors for the boys and embroidery, weaving, and drawing things for girls are excellent suggestions. If your small daughter likes flowers and is always doing a bit of digging in your garden, why not get her a tiny rock garden for the window seat of her own room? Or give her a large glass jar, huge bottle or oblong receptacle, a few plants and let her arrange and tend to her own terrarium.

HOBBY INTEREST GAINS

After the age of ten, hobby interests increase. More mature games, sports, togs, books and puzzles are suitable. Pets always make lovely presents. If your household already holds dogs and cats, perhaps small turtles, a hamster, rabbit, guinea pig, birds, tropical fish or plain goldfish will make your youngsters happy on Christmas morning. A special brush, towel and soap set to use when he gives Towser a weekly bath will make your dog-loving child happy. Catnip balls and a brand new ribboned basket are a fine idea for sister who loves her cat.



Kathie Kruse designed these charming little dolls that can be boys one day and girls the next. When your imaginative daughter is tired of having a girl, she simply dresses the doll in boys' clothes and switches wigs.

Gadgets Have Strong Appeal

A man's Christmas morning without gadgets to the right of him and gadgets to the left of him is all folly and blunder.

There are marvels to delight the ritualistic hobbyist and surprisingly simple solutions of gift "problems." Consider the once homely coat-hanger. No longer a thin wooden stick or a shoulder-poking wire legacy from the dry cleaner, it is now a scientifically designed device whose wishbone wings hold a coat without damaging the set of the shoulders.

Bridge-hounds on your list will like the new automatic dealer, which speeds up the game. In shape, a miniature cash register, it has a hopper in the rear where a pack of cards is inserted. You turn the crank and in six seconds produce four mathematically shuffled hands.

Santa Claus must be a great tobaccoophile, judging by the number of gifts his gadgeteers have created. Cyril Goraloff, Russian painter of sporting subjects, has decorated a whole line of smoking accessories, from tile-topped leather cigarette boxes to pocket match cases and table lighters. Speaking of automatic lighters, the popular flameless, flintless one that actually works better in the wind appears in some new models; a key chain combination handsome enough for evening wear,

Puritans and Christmas

The Puritans regarded Christmas as a savoring of popery and preferred their own celebration of Thanksgiving. In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts enacted that "anybody who is found observing by abstinence from labor, feasting or any other way any such day as Christmas Day shall for each and every offence be fined five shillings."

and a cigarette case containing a lighter.

For the outdoor, all-weather smoker, there is the "hurricane" pipe, whose closed bowl is guaranteed not to shower sparks like an acetylene torch.

Golfers will go ga-ga over the new nub iron, with a twelve-inch handle. It's quite o.k. to use for those "impossible" shots.

Golfers who prefer open-top bags will be delighted with a set of soft leather hoods lined with flannel to protect the wooden club heads.

About all a fisherman needs except tackle, bait and luck seems to be contained in a new anglers' pocketknife. If you know a bait fanatic who must have minnows where no minnows grow, make him happy with a few jars of pickled minnows.

For duck hunters there's a closed-season reminder of their hobby in a series of metal duck-head paperweights, painted in the natural iridescence of mallard, teal and red-head.

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"Do you ever win anything in those contests you are always entering?" Muriel Wilson queried of her sister Agnes, who was home for the holidays, as they sat on the bed doing up last-minute family gifts Christmas Eve.

"Not yet," Agnes laughed. "But by the law of averages I should win sometimes."

"Soon, I'd say," Muriel said grimly. "You've been entering contests of one kind and another ever since we were infants and mother entered you in a prettiest baby contest."

"That's where I began my losing. If I'd won then I'd probably have kept on winning like these people we read about who live on what they make from contests."

"Phooey!" Muriel scoffed. "What makes you do it, anyway?" "Just my love of adventure. I'm really a born gambler—in a discreet way, of course. That's why I write for my living, just to see if my brain children will find a place or come back home to me."

"Was it your love of adventure, or gambling spirit, or whatever you call it, that made you turn down Harold Ryan three years ago when he came home from college with his cousin Fred to spend the holidays? Now, why did you do that, Agnes? He was everything anyone would want in a husband—looks, family, money, and aren't we always told that marriage is the great adventure?"

"Maybe it is an adventure, but what sort of a gamble is it to marry a man who already has everything. No, I preferred to gamble with my own career."

"And now that you've made a success where is the gamble in it?"

Muriel carefully stuck a sprig of holly in the knot of her red tissue ribbon. "Since you ask me so pointedly, Muriel dear, I think, perhaps, if Harold lost his money during the depression, as so many did, and if he were to present himself now as a man winning his way through his own efforts, I might trust myself to adventure along with him. But, I fancy, it is too late. He's probably found some less adventurous soul ere this."

"Most likely," Muriel answered, as she rose to answer the door bell which had been persistently ringing. "Guess we're home alone." She hurried down the stairs.

Five minutes later she was back, trying vainly to refrain from any show of excitement: "Some one on business for you, Agnes. He's the persistent kind, insisted he had to see you right now."

"Oh, well, all right. I'll go down and get it over with," Agnes took off her smock and departed.

Muriel heard Agnes's surprised ejaculation, but it was some time before she was summoned to join the two in the living room below.

"Muriel is just dying to congratulate me," Agnes gaily greeted her younger sister. "Behold, sister mine, I've actually won in a contest. You see, Harold is managing editor now of the paper that was running this particular contest. When the judges were sort of stuck as to which of three people had won second prize they referred the matter to him, and, recognizing your honorable sister's name among the three, he immediately decided in her favor, and came in person to deliver it."

"But I thought it was for another reason I was to congratulate you," Muriel did not try to conceal her disappointment.

"Harold answered promptly, 'I let Agnes speak first. But the reason I had for bringing Agnes the prize in person was to see if I could win this prize person.'"

Just then the door of the room adjoining was thrown open and another overcoated young man appeared. This time it was Agnes's turn to show astonishment.

"Of all things, Fred Ryan! Have you been there all the time?" "Sure thing. I came with Harold, a sort of moral support. You see, Muriel and I have our wedding all planned. Let's make it a double one!"

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Original and new Christmas recipes, essential to the success of the Christmas dinner, have been compiled by the cookery editor of The Times, as follows:

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Three-quarters pound brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pound suet (beef) chopped fine, 1 pound flour, 1 pound bread crumbs, 1 pound currants, 1 pound raisins (seeded), 1 pound sultana raisins, 1 pound citron peel chopped fine, 1 pound lemon peel chopped fine, 1 pound orange peel chopped fine, 1 pound blanched almonds, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 3 teaspoons allspice, 1 teaspoon mace, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 1/2 pound candied cherries—cut in quarters, 10 eggs, 1/2 cup rum or milk, grated rind and juice of one orange, juice of two lemons.

Clean fruit, then mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Beat eggs well and add to dry ingredients, add the juice and rind of orange, also lemon juice, then the rum or milk.

Place in well-greased bowl and cover with grease-proof paper, then a white cloth. Tie firmly over bowl and steam in waterless cooker six to seven hours.

To store puddings until Christmas, untie the knots of the pudding cloths and allow to dry. Place in cool cupboard until ready to use, then cook one or two hours.

RICH BLACK FRUIT CAKE

One cup butter, 1 cup lard or other shortening, 1 cup light brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup liquid (sweet cider, brandy or sherry), 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 tablespoons allspice, 1/2 cake bitter chocolate (optional, but it makes a blacker cake), 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound citron, 1/2 pound candied pineapple, 1/2 pound candied orange, 2 1/2 cups blanched almonds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Prepare fruit and almonds. Cut cherries in halves and pineapple in thin slices. If you shred your citron and orange and lemon peels, warm

them well before cutting. Mix prepared fruits and sift one cup of flour over them. Stir with a fork until thoroughly coated. Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Add prepared fruit and one cup of flour. Mix well and add eggs well beaten and beat this mixture hard. Add molasses, chocolate melted over hot water and liquid. Mix thoroughly. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt, soda and spices. Sift several times to be sure the soda is well mixed with the flour. Add to batter with nuts and stir until smooth and perfectly blended. Turn into cake pans lined with heavy parchment paper or into heat-proof casserole buttered and dusted with flour. If covered dish is not used, stretch and tie this heavy waxed parchment paper over each loaf. Steam three hours and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven or bake four hours in a slow oven (275 degrees F.). Cool in casserole without removing cover.

TURKEY DRESSING

For the turkey and dressing. Select a young, plump bird. Clean, singe, wash and dry thoroughly. Sprinkle inside of turkey lightly with salt before stuffing.

Two loaves white bread, trimmed and cubed, 4 cups celery cut fine, 2 cups onions cut fine, 1 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 or 3 eggs, 1/2 pound butter.

Into a large mixing bowl, put bread, celery and onions; over these pour boiling water. Cover with towel and allow to steam five minutes. When mixture is cooled, rub together until there are no lumps. Add seasonings, baking powder, slightly beaten eggs and melted butter. Mix thoroughly, and fill turkey with dressing. Sew cavity or fasten securely with skewers. Brush with melted shortening, season with salt and pepper and put into (450 degrees F.) oven until browned on all sides, turning as required. When thoroughly browned, add 1/2 cup hot water, cover roaster, reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and cook until bird is tender, about fifteen minutes to the pound.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Two cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup strained honey, 1-3 cup butter, 3 cups

"HERE WE GO A-WASSAILING"



Directed by Seneschal, the Elizabethan quartette, attended by jesters, heralds, pages and trumpeters, arrayed in the costume of the Tudor period, parade through the public rooms and corridors of the Empress Hotel singing carols during the serving of the annual Christmas dinner.

FRUIT CAKES

For two or three medium-sized cakes the following ingredients should be used: Half pound mixed peel, 1/2 pound almonds, 3 pounds seedless raisins, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound dates, 2 cups brown sugar, 4 cups flour, 1 cup butter, 1 cup fruit juice, 1 teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Prepare fruit, chop almonds and peel, cut seeded raisins in half, stone and chop dates. Add seedless raisins and dredge with 1 cup of flour. Cream butter and sugar and add fruit juice. Sift flour with spices and soda and

ORANGE AND COCONUT CONFECTIONS

Two oranges (rind and juice), 2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 4 cups shredded coconut, 1/2 cup pecan meats (broken). Squeeze juice from oranges. Cook rind in water to more than cover until tender, changing the water twice. Drain. Cut rind in tiny shreds. Add sugar, salt, syrup and orange juice and cook until a few drops of syrup form soft ball in cold water (235 degrees F.). Add coconut and nut meats and cook a few seconds longer. Drop from teaspoon on to an oiled platter or slab to cool.

CHRISTMAS CAKE

Half pound butter, 1/2 pound brown sugar, 1/2 pound flour, 1 pound currants, 1 pound raisins (seeded and finely chopped), 1/2 pound citron (thinly sliced in strips), 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 cup coffee (strong liquid), 1 cup nut meats (broken), juice of 1 lemon, grated rind of 1 lemon, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

The ingredients are simply mixed together and let stand overnight. In the morning, butter and line pans with paper. Put cake in pans and bake at low heat for about two or two and a half hours.

RICH PLUM PUDDING

Two cups cleaned currants, 2 cups seeded raisins, 1 cup shredded citron, 2 tablespoons each candied lemon and orange peels, 1 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1 cup finely chopped suet, 3 cups stale bread crumbs, 1 cup flour, 4 eggs, 1/2 cups light brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 4 tablespoons tart jelly and 4 tablespoons coffee infusion or 1/2 cup sherry, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chop fruit and suet with flour. Add crumbs and mix well. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add to first mixture. Dissolve soda in a little cold water and add with salt, sugar, molasses, spices and the jelly and coffee mixture or sherry. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a well-oiled mold and steam five hours. If a covered casserole is not used, be sure to cover mold securely with heavy parchment paper. When wanted for serving, steam in mold for one hour.

SPRINGERLE CAKES

Three eggs, 1-3 cups granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon anise seed, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, about 2 cups flour, 1/2 grains salt. Beat eggs until very light, gradually beating in sugar and using a Dover beater. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add with anise seed and grated lemon rind to egg mixture. Stir until perfectly blended, making a stiff dough. Roll on a lightly floured molding board into a sheet about 1/4 inch thick. Press flour-dusted springerle board firmly on the dough to stamp the design. Cut out the little squares along the lines and let dry overnight or about ten hours. Bake on buttered pans in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until a pale straw color. It will take about thirty minutes. These little cakes are quite hard when they are first baked, but grow tender as they ripen. Store them in a tight tin box for a week before serving.

HOT PUNCH

For twelve persons allow 2 quarts wine (Bordeaux, Burgundy or red grape juice), 2 quarts freshly brewed tea, 2 cups rum (omit if necessary), 2 cups sugar, 2 lemons cut in slices, 6 whole cloves, piece of cinnamon (broken). Add the wine and sugar, sliced lemons to the freshly-brewed tea and let stand about twenty-five minutes. Add spices and let the mixture heat slowly in an enameled pan; it must not boil. When hot, pour the rum (also heated but not boiled) into the punch. Serve hot; non-alcoholic rum or arrack may be used in place of real rum.

PEANUT BRITTLE

One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 pound Spanish raw peanuts. The peanuts are weighed after shelling. Blanch and let stand in a moderate oven while candy is cooking. Mix sugar, syrup and water and cook to 270 degrees F. or until a few drops tried in cold water form a hard ball. Then add butter, peanuts and salt and stir constantly until the nuts are a light brown color clear through. To determine this, remove from fire and take out a peanut onto a saucer. Cut through. When nuts are done remove from fire and add vanilla and

soda which has been dissolved in one tablespoon of cold water. Stir vigorously and pour onto a large oiled platter or marble slab into as thin a sheet as possible, spreading with a spatula. Let cool a few minutes and pull apart to make thin and full of holes.

COCONUT CANDY

Two cups canned shredded coconut, 1/2 cup white corn syrup, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Chop coconut until very fine. Cook syrup, sugar and water until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water. Pour over the coconut in a thin stream, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and stir until well mixed and candy becomes firm. Put mixture on a marble slab or any other flat cold surface and work into a firm square sheet about 1 inch thick. A rolling pin can be used. Let stand until solid and cut in squares.

CARAMELS

Two and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup white corn syrup, 1 cup cream, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped nut meats.

Melt one cup of sugar over a slow fire until a golden syrup. Stir while melting. Add remaining sugar, corn syrup and cream. At this stage you may think the candy is ruined, but the lumps will all cook out. Stir constantly and bring slowly to the boiling point. Keep the fire very low and add butter. Cook slowly until the syrup forms a hard ball when a few drops are tried in cold water or until the thermometer registers 250 degrees F. Remove from the fire and let cool a few minutes. Add nuts and vanilla and turn into a well-buttered square or oblong pan. Let stand until cold and firm. Cut in squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Fondant affords so many variations that it's one of the most important of candies.

FONDANT

Two cups granulated sugar, 2-3 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar or 1 tablespoon white corn syrup. Sift sugar with cream of tartar into a smooth sauce pan. Add water and stir until well mixed. Cover pan and put over a low fire. Bring to the boiling point. If corn syrup is used it is added at this point. The cream of tartar is then, of course, omitted. Wipe off the crystals that are formed on the sides of the pan with a swab of cheesecloth dipped in cold water. Remove cover and cook to 235 degrees F. or until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water. Remove at once from the heat and place in large pan of cold water. If the crystals have been thoroughly removed from sides of pan during cooking the syrup can cool and be stirred in the pan. If not, pour out on a large platter lightly rubbed with oil and let stand until cool enough to retain a dent made by the finger tip. Then work with a wooden spoon or spatula until creamy and solid. When too stiff to stir, knead until smooth. Form into a ball, wrap in waxed paper and place in a covered bowl. Let stand at least an hour before flavoring and molding.

With this basic rule centres are made for dipping, wintergreen and peppermint wafers are dropped and all sorts of mixtures concocted, pulled tight. They come in triple effect in satin finish, featuring broad central stripes of color with side pieces of gold or silver.

Handsome Wrappings Heighten Gift Thrill

By MARY MARGARET MURPHY

For quite a while we have been assembling everything in the home from costumes to kitchens, and now it turns out we can also assemble our Christmas packages. That is, if you have to wrap in a hurry this year, you can dash out and buy matched papers, gummy stickers, labels and ribbon ties all done up together in a neat roll by the thoughtful manufacturer.

The well-wrapped Christmas bundle will more than likely be wearing metallic paper this year. Red is the favorite color for 1935, with green a close second. Brown and gold plaided effects and coral and French blue are two smart combinations. Blue alone or blue with silver is less popular than formerly because it has been rather overdone. There is a lovely semi-transparent paper in crepe-like finish with candles in gold coral and blue that would wrap a de luxe gift to perfection, and there are Santa Claus and snow men motifs galore.

Many deft-fingered gift-givers like to make their own designs. For these there is plain paper of shimmering softness and contrasting colors. The ingenious may cut out silver stars and paste them on blue grounds, or color green Christmas trees that have more than a hint of the modernistic, and form words and tunes with grace notes.

DISGUISE PACKAGE

The average package ought to be disguised as much as possible in order to prolong the pleasure of opening by a little suspense. But some unwieldy gifts are better treated without camouflage. For instance, while you can get a dog's legs into a box, you might have trouble with his head, so the best way is to let his head stick out the top. A Teddy bear for Johnny can be dressed up in a transparent red bag with fluffy ruff out of which pokes his head.

Plum puddings, jams and jellies may be done in icy blue transparent paper for the grapes and raspberry, pink or white for the strawberries, peaches and pears.

Ties are stronger than they used to be and practically guaranteed not to break just when you get the knot

Many tags are in booklet form with blank inside page to permit of individually written messages. Some are photographic prints of winter scenes, others suggest Old English illuminated parchment. Seals are mostly metallic with Christmas trees, candles, holly, stars and one gold plaque of Madonna and Child.

There are some particularly clever gift ideas for enclosing money, always the season's most welcome gift. One folder has the ace, king and queen of hearts on the outside and the "jack" of course, inside. There also is a colored mammy who carries a basket that is slit for the introduction of a folded bill, and a genial Santa Claus with money in his bag.

To wrap the cookie packages (illustrated, stack the cookies, encase in white cardboard or heavy white paper. Cut a piece of light green cellophane large enough to cover package, crush it completely in your hand for novel

"crystal-crinkle" effect. Open the sheet to its original size and apply it to package. Tie with darker green transparent ribbon (silver-edged is used in the illustration) and finish with sprig of holly and berries.

Wrap jelly jar with clear transparent sheet. Take about twenty transparent drinking straws. Use the clear and colored mixes—tie them in the centre with cord, thin spool wire, or ribbon. Tie on to package.

For the two-in-one gift of a home-baked fruit cake and a cake dish—use two-tone ribbon, silver with bright red edging, for tying. A bright red poinsettia tops this appetizing gift package.

To make the chef all in white on the gift of fudge, take wire pipe cleaners and bend to shape for the body, arms and legs. The costume is crepe paper cut to form coat, sleeves, trousers and cap. A green holly leaf and a shiny ribbon, silver with red edging, add the final holiday gift touch.

To make the butterfly bow, after wrapping box in a brilliant color, cut a piece of clear uncolored cellophane about ten or twelve inches square. Fold it diagonally to form a triangle. Now fold each half of the sheet separately into a series of accordion folds about one-quarter inch apart. When both halves are completely folded into pleats, catch at the centre and tie it in place on the package with one of the new silver-printed ribbons.

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